



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

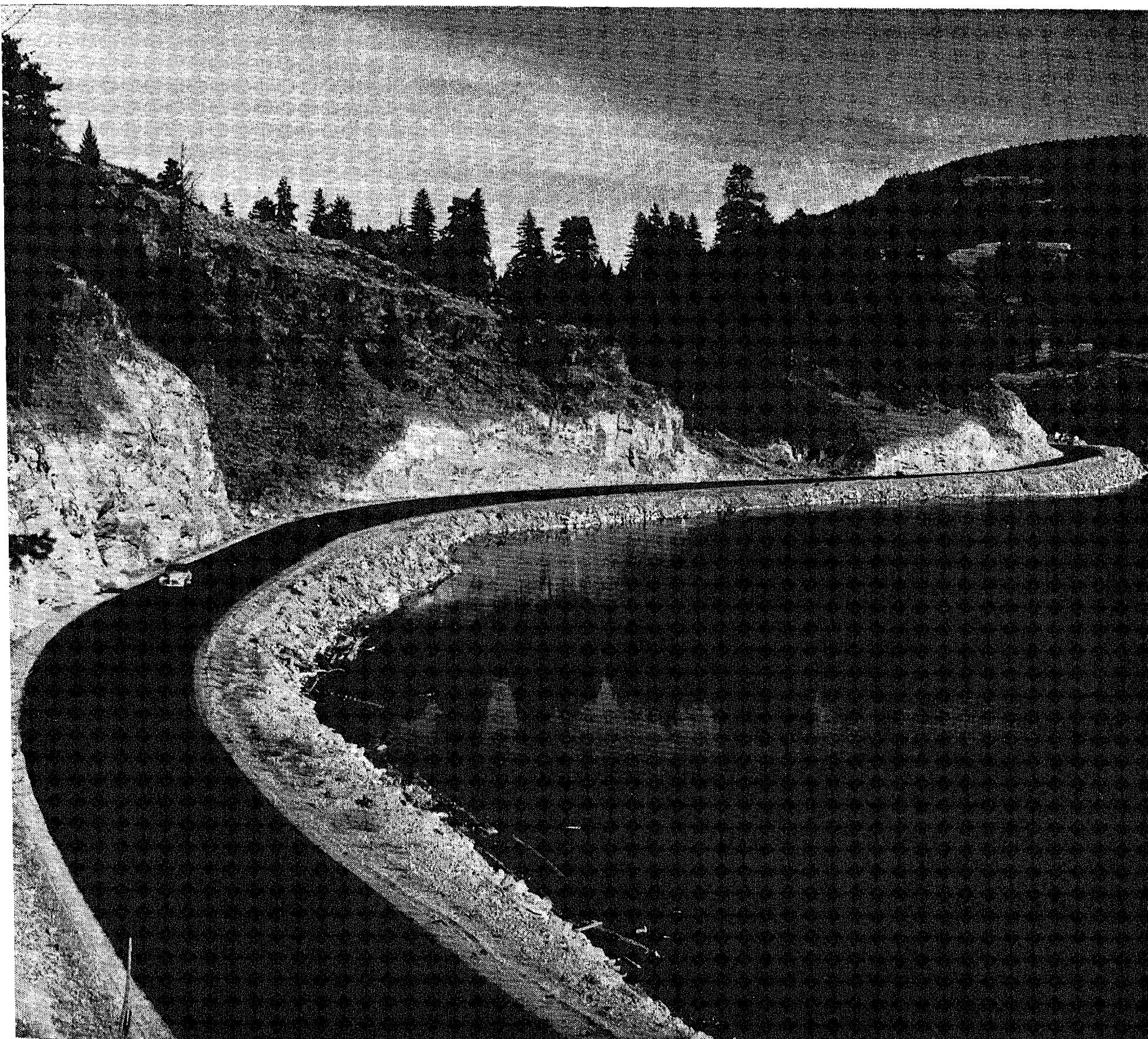
WILFRED KITCHING, General

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Yellow Lake, British Columbia Travel Bureau photo.

SUMMER TIME opens up the highways of the nation for motor-car travel, and millions of cars will traverse the roads across the continent. What a thrill it is to sweep around a curving thoroughfare that swings round a lake, as in the picture, but pleasure can soon turn to tragedy. With a conference meeting in Ontario to discuss methods of lessening the frightful toll of fatal road accidents, this picture and its accompanying lesson are appropriate. Let every reader who owns a car observe the four rules for safety: Moderation in speed; prudence in passing, patience on hills and curves, and total abstinence from drink. As even a mild beer will slow up a driver's reflexes, and as drinking causes most accidents, cut it out altogether and thus help to do away with traffic accidents.

(See article, "Hazards to Drivers" on page 9)

Accenting The Correct Beat

BY SONGSTER LEADER ERIC BEARD, St. Catharines, Ont.

IT HAS BEEN to me for some time a most challenging subject that, as Salvation Army musicians, we must give to our instrumental and vocal endeavours the very best there is in us, and yet keep those very efforts in proper perspective to our home call which in reality has nothing to do with music. We should not entertain the idea that music is our one talent, for indeed we have at least two, and "playing and singing for Jesus" in its highest sense must ever be subservient to our other talent of "living in Jesus". I sometimes think that our yard-stick of success has come to be, not the spirit that prompts our march, but the music to which we march! We rightly desire the best bands and songster brigades of which we are capable, as success in itself is neither unworthy nor undesirable

and is, indeed, an excellent thing if well and wisely won; but the thing to be avoided and the one against which we were warned by Jesus, is any success which is achieved at the expense of spiritual growth. It can become very costly!

Rather let us accent the beat toward seeking first the Kingdom. One of the oldest catechisms states, "Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever". To be successful our music must be brought in line with this ideal. God does not want us to do anything for Him. He only wants us to "be", that He might accomplish His work through us.

Channels only! Blessed Master!
Yet with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through me, Thou canst
use me;
Every day and every hour.

ACTION WITHOUT HARMONY

THE observation made recently by Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, when he told Americans that the "noise, incoherence and velocity" of present-day music was a true indication of the times in which we live, will no doubt find a good deal of support. Even in this land, so far from the "madding crowd" of the larger nations, there are signs that the tempo of life has contributed heavily to the nation's serious spiritual disorder. Especially has this been so in home life.

In an attempt to keep pace with modern demands and fashions many people have allowed their homes to become mere houses in which the family shelter rather than live. Fire-side fellowship and parental guidance have been sacrificed in the wholesale chase after material success, but the secular paths along which both young and old have been rushing lead only to deeper and still deeper frustration and confusion.

While Christ may not have been wilfully rejected by the nation, the truth is that, for the most part, He has been dismissed from the people's daily affairs. The speed of living, which Fritz Kreisler sees reflected in modern music, has robbed them of time for Bible reading, prayer, and attendance at a place of worship; to them the Christian way of life seems a useless and impracticable barrier to the present-day conception of achievement.

Yet the widespread indifference to Christ is not entirely due to a desire for material gain. In many cases Christ is overlooked by needy people in their search for security and happiness, simply because there

is no Christian at hand eager to point the way to the Source of true life itself.

After all, it is God's people who profess to know the secret of security, and it is according to their earnestness in telling others the good news that the world will be persuaded to accept Christ, or continue to lack interest. Let us ask ourselves, "Who are indifferent—the people of the world, or the Christians?"

The War Cry, New Zealand

A CANADIAN GIFT

SONGSTER week-end gatherings were recently conducted at the Cradley Heath Corps, Eng., by Brigadier F. Grant, of The Salvation Army Assurance Society. During these events a new organ was presented to the corps, the gift of Brother and Mrs. W. Pugh, of Toronto, Ont. The Brigadier's organ solos on the new instrument and his son's cornet solos were features of the week-end. The local brigade (Leader F. Lucas) gave a programme on the Saturday night, over which the Brigadier presided. A young man knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the singing of the final item, "Worthy is the Lamb". The band and young people's sections also gave support.

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith,
quit you like men, be strong . . .
Hold fast that which thou hast, that
no man take thy crown.
1 Cor. 16: 13; Rev. 3: 11.

A HAPPY MOMENT during the recent visit of Eric Ball to Australia. The noted Salvationist composer is shown in an informal moment with bandmen from seven Sydney, Australia, bands which united and were trained as a combination to present a nation-wide broadcast from that city.



PAGE TWO

AN INTERNATIONAL CONTACT



LEADERS WHO participated in a recent musical event at Hamilton, Ont., when the Flint, Mich., Young People's Band conducted week-end events. Left to right: the Hamilton Citadel Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Nelson; Hamilton Young People's Band Sergeant A. Harris; Flint Band Leader O. Speck; Hamilton Band Leader B. Ring; Staff Bandsman Sr.-Major W. Riley, of New York City, who was the speaker.

CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

146. DEPTH OF MERCY. W. H. Roberts. This well-known tune is found in "Hallowed Songs", by Philip Phillips, of the U.S.A., and is by W. H. Roberts, probably an American also. It is also in 6/8 time throughout, and the first eight bars of the chorus are marked staccato. It appears in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", in the same setting and was in our first band tune book, 1884, where it was in the key of E \flat and the chorus in 6/8 time.

147. INNOCENTS. Composer unknown. This tune has been attributed to King Thebaut, of Navarre, and to Joseph Smith, and was spoken of as an ancient litany and a North Country melody.

James Lightwood gives the following account after his inquiries into its origin: A paper was established, called the "Parish Choir", issued ostensibly as the organ of the Society for Promoting Church Music. It led a precarious existence for three years (1846-49) and then came to an untimely end. A number of volumes were sold at a greatly reduced rate and are still to be met with. They contained some interesting specimens of early sacred music, including several hymn tunes, one of which, "Innocents", has long been a puzzle to historians. It occurs at the end of Volume III, where it appears amongst a number of old psalm-tunes, and is appointed to be sung to a hymn for Innocents' Day—hence its title. No composer's name was given and, from its being in such ancient company, editors have ascribed it to various sources, such as "ancient litany", "Latin air", etc. A correspondent in the "Musical Times" of March, 1901, stated that the tune was by a Mr. Joseph Smith, of Halesowen, near Birmingham.

Joseph Smith was born in 1800, and spent the greater part of his life in his native town. He was very fond of music and an excellent alto singer. He com-

*The hymn was called "Little Flowers of Martyrdom" and referred to the Massacre of the Innocents, Matthew 2:16.

posed a quantity of hymn tunes and similar pieces, especially for Sunday school festivals.

The words to his tune were called "The Sun":

Who am I with noble face,
Shining in a clear blue space?
If to look at me you try,
I shall blind your little eye.

But that tune, though similar, is not "Innocents" as it appears in books of today, and the connecting link is not strong. "Innocents" (the improved version of Smith's tune to "The Sun"?) did not become popular till it was included in "Hymns Ancient and Modern", 1861. The tune was played for many years on the chimes connected with the clock in Halesowen church tower, and is now indelibly associated with Charles Wesley's children's song, "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild . . .". In "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", it appears under the title of "Harts".

148. THEODORA. George Frederick Handel.

This is an adaptation from the air, "Angels ever bright and fair", from Handel's oratorio of the same name. Theodora, a Christian, is required to join in offering sacrifices to Venus. She refuses and prays for deliverance in this song:

Angels ever bright and fair,
Take, oh, take me to your care;
Speed to your own courts my flight,
Clad in robes of virgin white.

The oratorio, written in 1749, was a great favourite with the composer, who was very disappointed that it did not find equal favour with the public.

George Frederick Handel was born at Halle, Saxony, in 1685, and died in London in 1759. His unusual musical gifts became apparent very early in life but were discouraged by his father, who wished him to follow the legal profession. Through the assistance of the Duke of Saxe-Weissenfels the lad was given the opportunity to follow the bent of his genius and was allowed to take lessons from Zachau, the organist of the cathedral.

In 1702, he entered the University of Halle, going on to Hamburg the following year. Here he joined the band at the theatre, becoming a violinist, and in 1705 he produced his first opera, "Almira". He visited England for the first time in 1710, and was so attracted that he made a return visit in 1713, this time to make his home there. His life was an eventful one; bankruptcy overtook him in 1737 and, probably as a result of this strain, paralysis partially disabled him, and at the age of sixty-eight his eyesight failed. He wrote, altogether, over forty operas, seven English oratorios, three English serenatas, four odes, beside other lesser works. Aged seventy-four when he died, he was buried in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey. Throughout his life Handel had been a sincere and consistent Christian.

It Is The Spirit Of Man That Can Save Civilization

Article is the Nobel Peace Prize lecture delivered at Oslo by Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one of the greatest men the West has ever produced. He brings of hope for a war-scarred world. The lecture has been condensed.

us face the facts frankly. a has become a superman. is a superman because he possesses his innate physical, but because, thanks to tests of science and technology, commands also the latent nature and makes them him. But the superman from a baleful defect of spirit as not raised himself to of superhuman reason uld correspond to the pos of superhuman powers. reason, the conquests of d technique have brought rtune instead of profit. connection it is significant at the first great discov- ly the force resulting from stion of powder, was used solely as a means of kill- distance.

quest of the air, thanks to nal combustion engine decisive stage in the pro- manity. Men immediate- he opportunity which this kill and destroy from the nvention has made evident nce which previously one recognize: superman, as s increased, also became, as not to expose himself to destruction hurled e, he is forced to burrow nd, just like the animals. t stage was the discovery rmous forces liberated by gration of the atom, and tion of those forces. The capacity of a bomb ith a force of that kind ulable, and experiments ale could cause catastro-

phes threatening the very existence of humanity.

But the essential fact which our conscience has to recognize, and which we should have recognized long ago, is that we have become inhuman in the same degree that we have become supermen.

In the course of wars we have accepted that men have been killed en masse—about twenty million in World War II; that whole towns with their inhabitants have been obliterated by the atomic bomb, that men have been made living torches by incendiary bombs. We judged these facts all according to whether they represented a success for our

group of nations or for our enemies.

When we admitted to ourselves that these things were the results of inhuman acts, that admission was accompanied by the reflection that the nature of war condemned us to accept them. In resigning ourselves without resistance to our fate, we make ourselves guilty of inhumanity.

What matters is for all of us to recognize that we are guilty of inhumanity. The horror of this experience must arouse us from our stupor, so that we direct our will and our hope towards the coming of an era in which there will be no more war.

This will and this hope can have only one single aim, to attain, in a new spirit, that understanding which will prevent us from using the forces at our disposal for evil.

Today we have the experience of the League of Nations in Geneva and the United Nations to help us to estimate the effectiveness of international organizations.

These two organizations have not, however, succeeded in bringing about a state of peace. Their efforts were condemned to failure, because they were obliged to function in a world where no spirit for peace prevailed, and because they were merely legal institutions, they were unable to create that spirit.

Only the ethical spirit has that power. Kant was wrong when he thought that he could dispense with this spirit in his peace project. We must follow the path which he refused to take.

What is more, we no longer have

BY DOCTOR ALBERT SCHWEITZER

the time which Kant relied on for achieving peace. The wars of today are wars of annihilation: those which he foresaw were not. The decisive steps for peace must be taken and decisive results achieved with the least delay. Of this too, only the spirit is capable.

Can the spirit do effectively what we in our great need must ask it to do?

We must not underestimate its power. For it is the spirit which is manifest throughout the history of humanity. It is the spirit which has created that humanitarianism which is the origin of all progress towards a superior form of existence. Animated by humanitarianism, we are true to ourselves and capable of creation. Animated by the opposite spirit, we are untrue to ourselves and fall prey to every error.

The power which this spirit was able to exercise was shown in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It brought the peoples of Europe, where it manifested itself, out of the Middle Ages by putting an end to superstition, witch-trials, torture and many other cruelties and such traditional follies. In place of the old it established the new, causing never-ending wonder in those who witnessed the change. All that we have ever possessed of true and personal civilization, and which we possess still, has its origin in that manifestation of spirit.

Lately, it has lost its power, mainly because it has failed to find a foundation for its ethical character in that practical knowledge which resulted from scientific research.

It was succeeded by a spirit which failed to see clearly the way humanity was proceeding, and which lacked the same high ideals. It is to the spirit we must now devote ourselves afresh if we do not want to perish. A new miracle must be wrought, similar to the one which brought the peoples of Europe out of the Middle



Dr. Albert Schweitzer who, before World War I, obeyed Christ's call to "leave all and follow". Although he was a famed concert pianist, a doctor of music and of philosophy, he qualified as a medical doctor in order to bring relief to the millions of blacks in French Equatorial Africa. There he has laboured for forty years, only leaving the steaming jungle under pressure. It was even difficult to get him to return to Europe to claim the Nobel Peace Prize he won last year.

Ages—a miracle greater than the first—and only faith in Christ can bring about that miracle.

God's Love in Man

The spirit is not dead: it lives in solitude. It has surmounted the difficult duty of living without a practical knowledge to match its ethical character. It has understood that it must base itself on nothing except the essential nature of man. The independence which it has acquired in relation to knowledge has proved to be a gain.

It is convinced that Christ-like compassion, in which ethics have their roots, can only achieve full scope and depth if it is not limited to men but is extended to all living things. Alongside the old ethics, which lacked this depth and force of conviction, have come the ethics of respect for life, and this has become increasingly recognized as valid.

We venture to address ourselves again to the whole man, to his faculty of thought and of feeling, to exhort him to know himself and to be true to himself. Again we want to put our trust in the profound qualities of his nature. Our experiences confirm us in this enterprise.

PREACHES FROM PLANE

SERMONS and church music come from the sky when the Rev. Curt Wetzel, of Lock Haven, Pa., goes to work.

A former test pilot and air force instructor, the Rev. Mr. Wetzel is a Baptist minister with an airborne mission. Almost every day, weather permitting, he takes off in his plane to broadcast the Gospel.

He flies about 1,000 feet above a city or town, calling residents to evangelistic meetings and delivering his sermons. He usually stays up for about an hour, preaching, playing hymns, and quoting from the scripture.

The art of talking from the air was something that he developed in his early flying days. He found that by shutting off the throttle while the plane was about 500 feet off the ground even the human voice was audible.



THE



PAGE

A SECTION FOR THE FAMILY



AN EXPERIMENT IN LIVING

Among Under-Privileged Boys and Girls

ON January 3, 1955, The Salvation Army's Children's Village, for fifteen years just a hope in the hearts of the Army, officially opened its doors, says, Florence Schill in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. In so doing it turned the spotlight on an experiment in living that is focusing the attention of welfare-minded people across the nation.

Now, four and a half months later, the pendulum swings unmistakably in the direction of ultimate success.

Traditionally unassuming and unpretentious in its approach, the Army looks on the up-to-the-minute product of fifteen years of planning and hoping with justifiable pride.

Built on seven acres of ground on the eastern outskirts of London, on Dundas St. at Highbury Ave., the village comprises a modern administration building and three ranch-style brick and concrete block cottages, with accommodation for twelve children and a pair of house-parents in each.

A Family Pattern

For children of broken homes, it combines the best of institutional living with a family pattern, and represents a middle-of-the-road between institutionalizing children and placing them in foster homes.

The cottages are bright and roomy with a large living room, four bedrooms (two four-bed, one three-bed and one single bed in the event of illness or other emergency), two wash-rooms, a small kitchen and a combination breakfast-room-study in each.

House mothers get their supplies from the administration building, and children have their breakfast in their own cottages, sharing the responsibility of toast-making, dish-washing and other odd jobs.

Lunch and dinner are served in the cafeteria in the main building. Besides staff quarters, the administration building has a three-room hospital, a gymnasium, a woodwork shop, a music room where children can practice the piano or read. In effect, the children have a semi-home situation with a recreation club attached.

"We can take more than a foster mother," says Pro.-Lieut. Amy Eacott, the village nurse, who also relieves as house-mother when parents take a night out.

"We have more staff, more time off, and the situation is not quite as personal."

From the administrative standpoint, the new plan is a great deal more expensive, as the buildings are spread out over a wider area and, with more individual attention, a larger staff is required.

"But," says Sr.-Captain D. Routly, officer in charge of the village, "I feel the Children's Village is a great improvement over segregated living for boys and girls. The individual needs of the child are met more adequately than in an institution and the recreational and medical

facilities are better than in one-dwelling living."

At the village, the experiment of having the older boys in the same cottage as younger girls and younger boys with older girls has worked out well. After the initial novelty of having girls around had worn off, the boys of fourteen regarded the girls of eight as all boys of fourteen regard girls of eight—with boyish indifference.

Chief source of finance for the enterprise was a \$150,000 bequest from the estate of Albert McGarvey, London-born oil magnate, to honour his wife, Lucinda.

The bequest was given on the understanding that a memorial home would be built within the City of London. This sparked lengthy differences with the City of London,



HELP WITH THE HOMEWORK! House-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Soule, are shown with some of their "family" in cottage number two at the Children's Village, London, Ont. The nurse, who has dropped in for a chat, is Pro.-Lieut. Amy Eacott. Note the pet birds in the background.

which for some time opposed the village's location within the city.

However, consent was finally given, and its location is considered to be one of its great advantages, since the children are close to city schools and can mingle freely with other children.

House parents in cottage No. 1 are 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Coles. Lieutenant Coles is also Boys' Officer on the administrative staff.

In cottage No. 2, Mr. and Mrs. George Soule are house-parents. The Soules are Anglicans and have

PRAYER FOR A BUSY MOTHER

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL IDA RUSSELL

DEAR Lord, so often she is kept from prayer
Because the baby cries,
Or at the door a suppliant plies
His cause; the neighbours call,
And she must be a friend to all.

So oft her need of Thee can only be
Compressed within a sigh
That dies before the prayer may try
To rise; others have need,
And she must turn to give them heed.

But when at last the home is wrapped in sleep,
Give her some moments with Thyself to keep.
And may she then not be too weary-worn
To feel Thy peace within her heart new-born.

A CALL TO THE AGED

"Our Best Selves"

THIRD IN A SERIES OF CHATS

BY

SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL

WHEN does a person become aged?

When speaking in terms of the fruit of the vine, aged means mellow. Shall we take the same meaning to ourselves? Are we mellow in spirit? If, in our meditation, we can look backward, and forward, and view both as interested spectators, perhaps we are aged. If not, at least we are aging! In any case, it will do us good to take stock of ourselves.

The call comes to us to be our best selves, whatever our age may be. The call comes to us in youth, in maturity, and more than ever as we journey toward the sunset of life.

Can we honestly say that we are the kind of people we started out

to be? Are we what we meant to be? Have we kept our vows to God? It may be, that in reflecting, we shall say: "There are wants my heart is telling, While the Spirit passes by."

May God forgive the sins of omission, for often we have not heeded the promptings of His Spirit. We have felt the inner compulsion to do this or that, but the moment has passed and we have gone on as before.

If our reflections show that we have not lived up to our best selves, let us renew our vows.

*"Here I stand, myself disdaining,
While the Spirit passes by;
Stand in faith, Thy mercy claiming,
While the Spirit passes by.
Let Thy Power my soul refine,
Let Thy Grace my will incline;
Take my all and make it Thine,
While the Spirit passes by."*

stay in their rooms except to go to the washroom. At 7:15 they get partly dressed. Some go to the washroom, then make their beds, the others make their beds first and then go to the washroom, a system to save confusion.

"We try to operate pretty much as a home, but you can't get around having a few more rules and regulations," explained Mrs. Soules.

Four canaries and a budgie are an important part of cottage No. 2. They were bought by the boys out of spending money (varying from 15c to \$1 depending on age and the ability of the child to handle money).

The Army is well aware of the experimental nature of the project, but indications are that the experiment will work. Rearing its head as the prime obstacle is the question of financing.

The province subsidizes to the extent of ten cents per day per child. Parents of the children pay when able and there is some financing by the municipality. But the project is an expensive one.

The Salvation Army, by means of this new experiment, is trying to imitate, as far as is possible, God's plan for the home. Boys and girls grow up together, caring for each other, and helping with the daily chores. The give-and-take of family life is the best training any child can receive.

THE WAR CRY



Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, the subject of the story meets the Army when it opens fire in Dartford, Eng., in 1886, and is converted together with other members of his family, although he soon backslides. Several years later he joins the military, expecting to enlist in the 11th Hussars after seven weeks training in another regiment. He eventually becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery.

CHAPTER THREE

Off To India

I WAS left on at Fort Hobberson, following the usual military routine and visiting the forts in the harbour for gun drill, firing at moving targets. This is more strenuous than it may sound. Often, at these firing practices with heavy guns, the displacement of air and the resultant concussion causes blood to issue from ears and nose.

My next move was to Dale Fort overlooking the entrance to the harbour, where a small detachment of six men, with a sergeant in charge, was stationed. Each had his own duty to perform and found his own pleasure. We often went rowing together in the four-oar boat, either to fish or visit another fort. At other times we went rabbit-hunting. My stay at this fort was a happy one.

Rumours were current that we would be proceeding to India in the coming October, and all men wishing to take furlough were to give in their names at once. I was one of the first batch to go on furlough, and the four happy weeks at home went by all too soon. There were some whose hands I shook whom I was never to meet again. When my sister bade me good-bye on the station platform, it was the last time I was to hear her voice in this world.

Back at the fort, I found that my company was booked for Rangoon, Lower Burma. Before this departure took place, there came a change in my own duties, and I took up a form of work which I was to continue under varied conditions and with distinguished persons, most of my military career. The corporal who had been told, by his predecessor, that my companion and I had always had untidy cots, had long ere this found out how wrong the information had been. With the forming of the new company he

had received his third stripe, raising him to the rank of sergeant. He asked me to be his batman, a position that involved keeping his kit and room tidy, and his equipment in good order. He also recommended me to another sergeant, and then to a third. Next I became batman to the company sergeant-major, being struck off every other duty. I was kept busy with the sergeant-major and three sergeants to attend to, and the week prior to our embarkation I had an exceedingly hurried time. Some men would have objected to being what was virtually a servant to others, but I was blessed with an even temperament and did not mind; besides, the job had its compensations.

There are probably not too many living today who have made the journey to India under the conditions of which I write, so that a brief diary of the voyage may well be of considerable interest.

On Wednesday, October 10, 1894, the company marched to Hobbs Point, Pembroke Dock, and embarked on the S.S. *Inishtrahull*. The weather was cold and wet. The ship steamed off at four o'clock in the afternoon, bound for Plymouth.

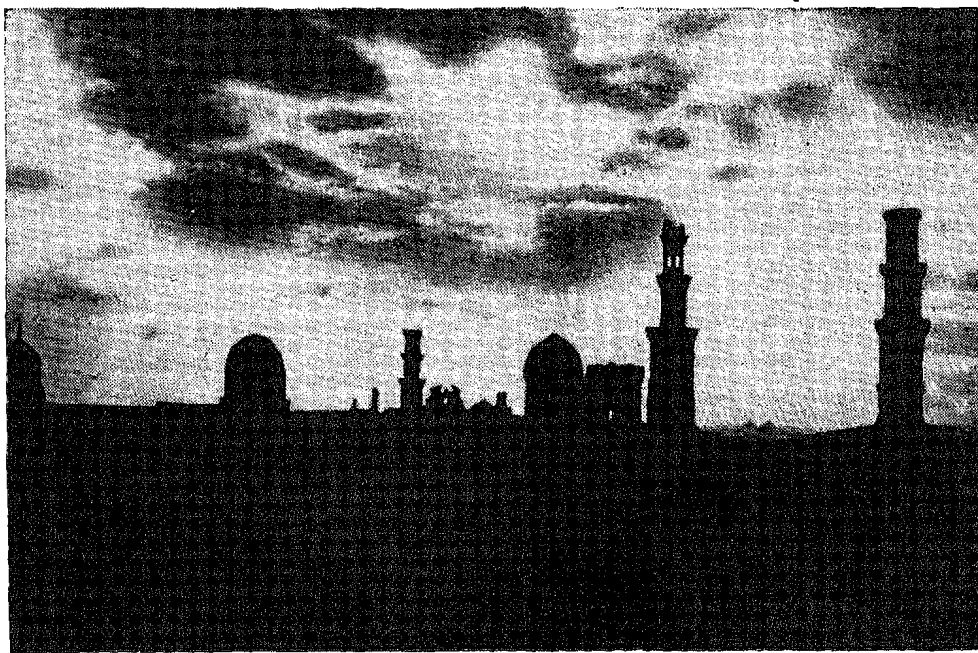
We arrived in Plymouth Sound the next day, after a rough passage, when nearly everyone on board was sick. The troops then shipped to the S.S. *Brittanic*, which left the Sound at midnight. I was detailed to be the orderly for the sergeants' mess. There were ten sergeants, and three orderlies beside myself.

STORMY SKY over Cairo, Egypt, a scene such as Gunner Watson might well have looked on during his journey through the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

drinking too much intoxicating liquor.

Sunday, October 21. We arrived at Port Said, Egypt, at eight a.m. Dropped anchor and proceeded to coal—everything soon covered with coal dust. Lots of boats of all colours and sizes, loaded with fruit at low prices. No chance of getting ashore, officers excepted. Weather very warm. At two p.m. we began to proceed through the Suez Canal at a steady pace. Laid up to allow the S.S. *Victoria* to pass. She had invalids on board, and troops from India, homeward bound.

Monday, October 22. Arrived at Suez and dropped anchor. Disembarked a few troops for Aden. Plenty of boats, as before, and any amount of sharks. A man fell overboard as we were starting off again but, luckily for him, no shark was around. The troops had been warned of the cunning and cheating of the natives, but I think it was the natives who should have been warned. They were frightfully "done" by the men on board! One of our fellows sold a jersey twice in succession, but got it back again by threatening to report the buyer.



Extracts from my journal follow: Saturday, October 13. In the Bay of Biscay; carried out duties as usual.

Sunday, October 14. Off the coast of Spain.

Monday, October 15. Arrived at Gibraltar, embarked two companies; set off about four p.m. through the Mediterranean.

Tuesday, October 16. Off the coast of North Africa, with land in sight all day.

Thursday, October 18. Still in the Mediterranean. We held the burial at sea of a gunner from one of the Gibraltar companies who died from

Another bought bottles of lemonade, drank the contents, returned the bottles full of sea-water and got his money back. Another lad extended a stick with a fork tied to it, through a port-hole and managed to spear a native's purse. It contained four or five shillings, which he used to buy fruit from the man he had robbed, amusing everybody who saw the trick.

We proceeded on our way in fine weather, through the Red Sea via the Gulf of Suez. Between decks it was very hot. After inspection by officers and staff, they gave orders for the troops to sleep on deck.

Tuesday, October 23. Still going through the Red Sea. Weather awfully close and hot, but the decks completely shaded by canvas. Helmets to be issued and cholera belts advised to be worn. Flying fish seen.

Thursday, October 25. Still in the Red Sea. Mr. Byrnes, the quartermaster-sergeant of 4th Company (certain N.C.O.'s and officers allowed to bring their wives and children) lost his baby today, when it died at four p.m.

Friday, October 26. In the Red Sea, with land still in sight. The funeral of the Byrnes' child was held today. Felt sorry for the mother.

Sunday, October 27. Out in the Indian Ocean, with the weather very fine. We had church parade. Apart from that, the days went by with no events until Wednesday, when we were paraded to return

helmets, and for inspection of accoutrements.

Thursday, November 1. Arrived at Bombay, India about four o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon, we disembarked, landing at Sasoon Docks. By 4:30 we were under canvas at Colaba Depot. Here I drew blankets for the sergeants and myself. For ten days we stayed here and then, on November 10th, we marched back to Sasoon Docks and embarked on the troop ship *Warren Hastings*, for Rangoon.

Sunday, November 18. Arrived at Rangoon, Burma.

(To be continued)



ESPECIALLY DURING the summer days, the temptation becomes strong for many people to neglect the worship of God and the work of His Kingdom. Surely, we think, there can be no harm in enjoying the beauty of nature and relaxing a bit on a week-end. Why, it will do us good! But it will not do our souls good. And the Devil will use it as a tool to dull the keenness of our passion for souls. Let no other person use our indifference as an excuse for Sabbath-breaking in a more serious way.

DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS!

BY MRS. DAVID GILLARD, Sr., Toronto

A PHRASE which is frequently used under various circumstances, and by many people, is this: "I know my rights, and I intend to insist on them."

Whether we should "insist upon our rights" depends surely on what authority we have for considering them "rights." Some folks seem to think they have a right to dominate everyone around them. Some seem to think they should have the best, or be the chief, wherever they go, and that attitude is open to question. That we all have rights upon which we should insist, no one can deny. For instance, we have a right to be:

Affectionate—"Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another." Romans 12:10.

Blameless—"That ye may be found of Him in peace without spot and blameless." 2 Peter 3:14.

Charitable—Read I Corinthians 13. "Charity never faileth."

Diligent—"Looking diligently, lest any man fail of the grace of God." Hebrews 12:15.

Earnest—"Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip." Hebrews 2:1.

Forgiving—"Forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye." Colossians 3:13.

Gentle—"And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men." 2 Timothy 2:24.

Humble—"Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord and He shall lift you up." James 4:10.

Industrious—"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Timothy 2:15.

Joyful—"But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith." Galatians 5:22.

Kind—"And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's

sake, hath forgiven you." Eph. 4:32.

Loving—"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13:35.

Meek—"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Matthew 5:5.

Neighbourly—"To love his neighbour as himself, is more than all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices." Mark 12:33.

Obedient—"Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves, for they watch for your souls." Hebrews 13:17.

Pure—"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8.

Quiet—"And that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands, as we commanded you." I Thess. 4:11.

Righteous—"Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." Matthew 13:43.

Sympathetic—"Rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep." Romans 12:15.

Peace Within

QUIETNESS amid the storm,
Calm though tempted now to fear;
As my plea ascends to Heav'n,
He will listen, He will hear.

Darkly is the sky o'ercast,
Clouds hang blackly overhead,
Yet my being knows no stress—
Looks to Him for peace instead.

See the saplings bend until,
Near defeat they touch the ground.
I would be as yon great oak—
Stalwart in life's battles found.

Pools of water everywhere
Form upon the rain-drenched sod.
So I, too, would be a store
For the living things from God.

Here and there a creature flies,
Finds its rest, though wild winds toss.
So can I in troubled days
Hide myself 'neath Calv'ry's cross.

Now the tempest's strength is spent,
And refreshed the earth revives;
So may I, by troubles taught,
Bring new hope to many lives.
2nd-Lieut B. Robertson

What Is He To You?

CALL the roll of the world's workers and ask, "What think ye of Christ?" Their answers amaze us:

To the artist, He is the One Altogether Lovely; to the architect, He is the Chief Corner-stone; to the astronomer, He is the Sun of Righteousness; to the baker, He is the Living Bread; to the biologist, He is Life; to the builder, He is the Sure Foundation; to the carpenter, He is the Door; to the doctor, He is the Great Physician; to the educator, He is the Great Teacher; to the farmer, He is the Sower; to the florist, He is the Rose of Sharon; to the geologist, He is the Rock of Ages; to the philanthropist, He is the Unspeakable Gift; to the servant, He is the Good Master.
What is He to you?

Thankful—"And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful." Colossians 3:15.

Unselfish—"Then said Jesus unto His disciples, If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Matthew 16:24.

Victorious—"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." I John 5:4.

Watchful—"Take ye heed, watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is." Mark 13:33.

Yokefellows—"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Matthew 11:29.

Zealous—"That he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." Titus 2:14.

Don't you think that we should make the world better, if we insisted upon these rights?

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Proverbs 25:1-14. "A rod for the fool's back." Some people can only be guided aright by bitter experience. Even the Heavenly Father has at times to chastise His own children because of their foolish waywardness or stubbornness of spirit. May we never cause His chastening rod to fall on us through our own folly or unwillingness to heed His loving counsel.

MONDAY—

Proverbs 26:15-28. "The words of a tale bearer are as wounds." Small talk often makes great trouble. Terrible harm is done by this sin. Those who indulge in it cause trouble wherever they go. They break up friendships and bring unhappiness just because they cannot hold their tongues.

TUESDAY—

Hosea 6:1-7. "I desire mercy (love) not sacrifice." The first verses show merely an imperfect repentance on the part of God's backslidden people, with the hope of a hasty return to their national prosperity. To be sorry for the results only and not for the sin itself, is not repentance. That is only regret. And "with repentance for sin must salvation begin."

WEDNESDAY—

Hosea 7:8-16. "Ephraim is a cake not turned." "God's people had allowed foreign influence to enter their lives. Baal worship was increasing, and the worship of Jehovah was dying out. We must devote a portion of our time and attention to material things, but must not blot out God's influence by accepting the influences of the world to the exclusion of God."

THURSDAY—

Hosea 10:1-13. "Ephraim is as a heifer that loveth to tread out the corn." This was easy, free work. God uses it as a figure of His people's indifference, particularly to His many attempts to arouse them back to Himself. They were conquered, and captivity of the soul always follows neglect of God's claims. Indifference is weakness.

FRIDAY—

Hosea 11:1-12. "I drew them . . . with bands of love." This is one of the most pathetic passages in Hebrew prophecy and gives us a sublime revelation of the heart of God. Although the people needed punishment, in the yearning of God's "How shall I?" we see all absence of desire for vengeance. Divine compassion, as it were, pleads with divine justice. God allowed Jesus to die in our stead.

SATURDAY—

Hosea 13:1-14. "I will be thy King: Where is any other that may save thee in all thy cities?" This takes us back to the time of Samuel, when they wanted a king. God granted their request, and the years that followed proved the uselessness of a visible token of protection only, apart from God's authority.

Prayers For Family Worship

ALMIGHTY FATHER, we give thanks for all that we owe, from day to day, to Thy guiding and sustaining hand. We remember the many mercies Thou hast vouchsafed to us in the past, the dangers Thou hast averted, the mistakes Thou hast corrected, the abundant comfort Thou hast from time to time bestowed.

Merciful Father, Thou alone knowest how unworthy we are of Thy love and care. We ask Thy forgiveness for evil done and for our neglect of opportunities of doing good. Thy grace is mighty to pardon and to help.

We pray for all Thy people throughout the earth. Fill them with joy and peace in believing. Let the days bring them more and more strength of character and more of the beauty of holiness. Help them to reach on to things that lie before. Give vigour to the faint-hearted, cheer to the downcast, light to the doubting. Bring courage to those who are serving Christ amid the opposition of unbelievers, or in loneliness which is not lightened by Christian sympathy. Lead to Christ those who are beginning to feel their need of Him, and bless every endeavour to guide others into the way of salvation. Especially for those of our own family, still outside the fold of Christ, we ask for Thy continuing mercy.

Heal the sick, O God, and sustain those who care for them. Comfort all sufferers, be with the toiling, and keep in safety those who travel. Watch over us, for we ask it in Christ's name.
Amen.



"Glorify The Lord In The Isles Of The Sea"

Sixty Years In The Land Of Sagas

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL SOREN GRAUSLAND (R)

ICELAND, Europe's second largest island, is an independent republic, having a total population of 150,000, one-third of which live in the capital city of Reykjavik. The country was populated by Norwegian Vikings in the year 874, whilst as early as 930 the Althing, or Icelandic Parliament, was founded in historic Thingvalla,

as the suggestion that all converts were to be sent eventually to Copenhagen or London. In spite of everything, however, including the lack of a meeting hall, the work advanced, sinners were converted, soldiers enrolled, and by October of the same year *Hotel Reykjavik* was purchased and adapted so as to

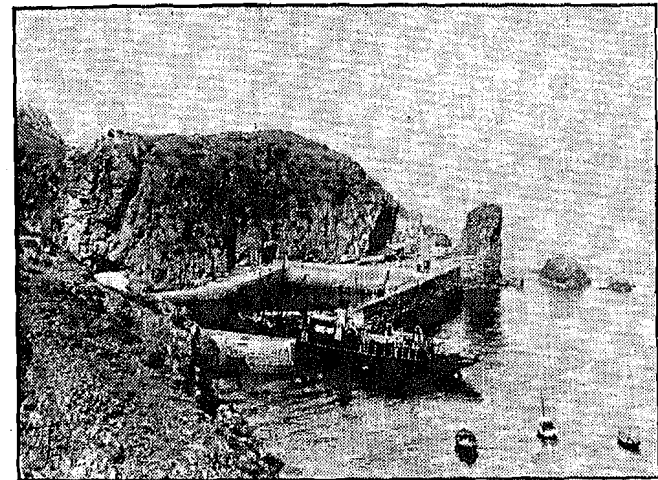
ings, where the testimonies of the converted made a deep impression upon him. After a spiritual conflict which lasted three days he also was converted. He journeyed home with the red Army ribbon around his cap, began to conduct meetings and witness to his new-found experience. The neighbours who had known him for years as a drunkard and an unprincipled and cantankerous individual were greatly puzzled and, at first, inclined to be sceptical, but time confirmed that he was a changed man. The meetings continued, and many people were converted as a result, fifteen of them becoming soldiers of The Salvation Army.

In one of the small fishing towns on the coast an entire family was attacked by the dreaded typhus fever. As there was no hospital the doctor had no option but to isolate the home and endeavour to get someone in to nurse the fever-stricken, a well-nigh impossible task for fear of the illness spreading throughout the little community. In his dilemma he wrote to the Army for help, and a young woman Captain immediately expressed her willingness to serve. With care and skill she nursed the family back to health, and in writing about it afterward the doctor stated:

"We had tried in vain to get aid for these poor people but without success. Then came the Captain who, with cheerfulness and devotion, gave a quality of service one cannot over-estimate. She did more than render service to the sick and to me—she displayed to her fellow men that even in these days self-denial and unselfishness are not entirely unknown."

Beside evangelistic work the Army in Iceland has rendered a useful social service, especially through its sailors' homes. The main industry is fishing, and the Icelandic waters are ports of call for ships from all parts of the world.

It was in 1916, during the first world war, that the old building purchased in 1895, was demolished and a new sailors' home, with accommodation for fifty men was erected on the site. Since then, smaller homes have been built or acquired in several other ports such as Havnefjord, Isafjord, Akureyri and Seydisfjord, all of which receive financial support from both official and private sources and are of great assistance to Iceland's fishermen and those who visit her from other shores.



WHERE A WOMAN RULES

THE HARBOUR of Sark, in the Channel Islands. This island, one of the smaller of the group, is under the rule of a woman, La Dame de Sark, who has inherited the ancient title from her forefathers. The Salvation Army has an active work in several of the Channel Islands. —United Kingdom Information Office Photo.

a natural amphitheatre near Reykjavik, and is claimed by the Icelanders to be the oldest constitutional government in the world.

The coming of summer to the Saga Isle in 1895 coincided with the advent of The Salvation Army there on May 12, bringing sunshine and hope of God's eternal summer to many hearts.

True, the Army consisted of only two men. The leader, Adjutant C. Eriksen, was a Dane, who had required only two hours' prayer and consideration in which to confirm his willingness to journey from his native land to this island on the borders of the polar circle.

His assistant was Captain Davidson, an Icelander who, some years earlier, had emigrated to North America in the hope of finding gold in Montana. He found not gold but God, as he knelt at the Mercy-Seat in one of the Salvation Army's meetings, and his immediate concern was for the salvation of his own people. He wrote to International Headquarters asking that the work might be opened in Iceland and, when the request came for him to return there, he willingly agreed so that, by the guidance of God, one of the country's own sons was numbered with the pioneers.

That The Salvation Army was already known by some of the leading citizens is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Bjorn Jonsson, editor of *Isafold*, wrote in his paper:

"Two representatives of The Salvation Army, the well-known converting and social reform movement, which has arisen and spread its work throughout the world, have arrived on the last mail boat in the interest of the movement's mission."

While this editor was from the beginning and remained until the end of his earthly life a warm friend of the Army, there were here, as elsewhere, storms of opposition to face and weather. The meetings were disturbed by thoughtless and wanton young people, and suspicion thrived, being fed by such rumours

serve the purpose of hall, living accommodation for officers and guest house.

The Founder once said that religion is of no use unless it is practised, and it was the practical expression in Iceland that gave rise to the sympathetic support and respect which the Army's work has received at the hands of the Icelandic people from the beginning until today. Wherever the spirit and power of Christ are revealed by His people in deeds as well as words, even the antagonistic will, in the ultimate, be won over to interest and respect.

Shortly after his coming to Reykjavik, Adjutant Eriksen visited a little home where the entire family was in the throes of illness. When the Adjutant prayed for the family's well-being and for their salvation, the wife particularly was deeply moved that a stranger from another country should, by his visit and prayer, evince such a concern for them and, upon their recovery, they commenced to attend the meetings. In time all of them were converted, were enrolled as Salvation Army soldiers, and two of their three children later became officers.

A farmer from the western area of the island came to Reykjavik. During the visit he stayed in the Army's guest house and attended the meet-

DEVOTED WORKERS IN THE FAR EAST

THE NURSING and domestic staff of The Salvation Army hospital in the village of Turen, Java. The Canadian missionary officer in charge, Captain E. Kjelson, is shown (centre) with an Indonesian Captain (right).



HONG KONG JUBILEE

DURING twenty-five years in Hong Kong, Salvation Army officers have seen more than 400 men and women make decisions for Christ in adult meetings. Many of these converts were entirely new to Christianity.

Among the institutions in this city is the King's Park Children's Home. Here 300 boys and girls, in addition to maintaining a regular

SMILES IN JAVA



HAPPY COMRADES. Captain E. Kjelson, a Canadian missionary officer, and two Indonesian nurses who have worked in The Salvation Army's hospital for fourteen years. Faithful and dependable in their many and varied duties, their service has been of great value.

curriculum, learn handicrafts and trades. Included are sewing and embroidery. All the children's clothes are made in the home.

Printing is among the trades taught, and the Chinese *War Cry* is printed in this section. Old shoes are renewed in the shoe-making department.

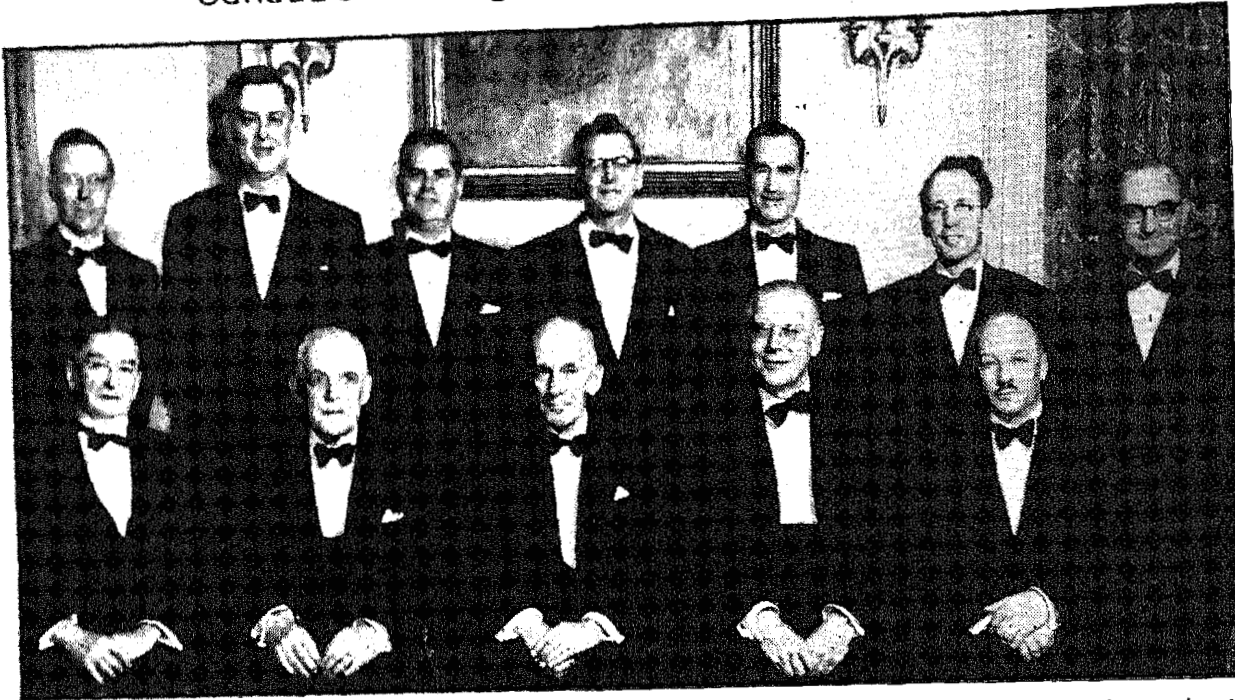
The carpentry teacher, the only non-Christian member of the staff on his arrival, has given himself to Christ.

On a recent Sunday night in the home, fifty-eight decisions were made for Christ. Among the converts was the ringleader of a group known as the "little devils." He had come into Hong Kong for the express purpose of causing trouble. Picked up by the police, he eventually was sent to King's Park Home. Here, too, he was a trouble-maker until he came voluntarily to the Mercy-Seat. He is now learning a trade and proving the change in his heart and life.

Tribute to the work of the organization is the fact that the Hong Kong government is planning a new home to be operated by The Salvation Army.

Iceland, together with the Faroe Islands, form a separate divisional command under the administration of the Norwegian Territory.

Canada's Distinguished Principal Ministers



PREMIERS OF CANADA'S TEN PROVINCES photographed with the Governor-General and the Prime Minister prior to a dinner given at Government House. Front row (left to right): Hon. Maurice Duplessis, of Quebec; Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada; His Excellency Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada; Hon. Leslie M. Frost, of Ontario; Hon. Henry D. Hicks, of Nova Scotia. Back row (left to right): Hon. E. C. Manning, of Alberta; Hon. A. W. Matheson, of Prince Edward Island; Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, of British Columbia; Hon. E. J. Flemming, of New Brunswick; Hon. D. L. Campbell, of Manitoba; Hon. T. C. Douglas, of Saskatchewan; Hon. J. R. Smallwood, of Newfoundland.

The Magazine Page



A TYPIST ON TOUR

TO be the first person in the world to write shorthand at 200 words a minute as well as type at 100 words a minute is the distinction claimed for a New Zealand girl, Miss Nancy Burt. She recently received a special prize and certificate which was awarded by Lord Mancroft at Pitman's College prizegiving.

Miss Burt, who comes from Nelson, has been typing her way round the world. She started her travels in May 1951, confident that she could earn her living as short-hand-typist in any English-speaking country. With a girl friend she went to Sydney in Australia, and then to Hong Kong, where she soon found a job.

She and her friend went to see something of Japan before crossing the Pacific to Vancouver. Next they sailed to New York via the Panama Canal. In America they parted, for her friend decided to get married, but Miss Burt went to Edmonton in Alberta and worked there for a year, afterwards making a six weeks' tour of the U.S.

Her next journey was to London and a job with a firm of shipbrokers. She attended evening classes at Pitman's winning two silver cups and a silver medal at the college. She also won the Royal Society of Arts Silver Medal for shorthand at 150 words a minute. In a London Chamber of Commerce examination she beat her own record by typing at 113 words a minute.

Nancy Burt is to return home to Nelson, but doubts whether she will be able to settle down. Probably she will go back to Canada again. C.N.

PRIMITIVE PEOPLE FOUND

AN astonishing discovery was reported by a Government officer in South Africa several years ago. The last vestiges, some forty or so, of a people long believed extinct, were found near the Cape, still practising almost incredibly primitive methods of living. They are coastal kindred of the bushmen.

The Strandlopers, as they are called, live mainly on shellfish, a diet that they eke out with crocodiles, snakes, lizards, frogs, and insects. Steadily dwindling in numbers, and being more and more absorbed into the native tribes about them, they live like the Strandlopers of ancient days, making fire as the earliest men did, by rubbing sticks together. It may be possible now to keep their race alive.

Desert Tribe Discovered

A similar discovery was made this century in the Kalahari Desert. Ages before that there had lived in the heart of the desert a wonderful people called the Makalakas, who are supposed to have come originally from Malaya. They were brown-skinned in a continent of black people. They established a little desert empire, with towns of size and considerable trade.

They were eventually ruined by enormous movements of populations, characteristic of wild, un-governed masses of savages. These movements completely destroyed the Makalakas as a people, shattered their civilization, and bore most of them into cruel bondage. All were supposed to have been exterminated. They remained a mere name of a vanished people until, in this century, the survivors unexpectedly came to light.

The last Makalakas had been saved by the good Chief Khama of Bechuanaland. He had allowed them to live among his own people, and there they were found, their arts and learning forgotten but Makalakas still.

There is a man in England whose specialty is the mending of broken eggshells, work that he has done since his boyhood. He can make them as good as new, no matter how badly smashed they are, and men from the ends of the earth bring him valuable shells that he may exercise his curious and delicate art upon them. Some of these shells are worth as much as five thousand dollars each.

NEW BIBLE COMES TO BRITAIN

A NEW translation of the Old Testament arrived in Britain in February.

Dr. Charles Muses of Columbia University, New York, has for years been diligently translating into English this ancient Bible which is the Old Testament rendered into Greek.

Its story begins in the third century before Christ when a message was one day sent from the Royal Librarian of Alexandria to the High Priest of Jerusalem. The great Alexandria Library wished to have a translation of the Jewish Law, Prophets and Writings, for the fame of the Jewish books (which today we call the Old Testament) had gone round the Mediterranean.

The translation had to be done in Greek so the High Priest sent seventy of his best scholars to Alexandria with a copy of the Laws written in letters of gold on skins of parchment. They were at once sent to live on the island of Pharos to make their translation in peace. What they did was given the name Septuagint, meaning seventy.

In the Greek-speaking world of the Mediterranean lands this trans-

lation of the Old Testament had great influence, almost as widespread as the influence of the English Bible in modern times. All through the cities of Greece and Rome this translation of the Jewish writings was respected and read.

This was the "Bible" which early Christians read and to which they added the New Testament to make the Bible we know today. There are many differences between this version of the Old Testament and our own because our Bible was translated direct from the original Hebrew.

The old Bible which comes alive again, with paragraphs instead of solid pages of type, will be a companion for many Bible lovers.

Children's Newspaper



During May and June, when the sun in Alaska dips behind the horizon for only a few hours out of the twenty-four, many residents of the "interior" set their alarm clocks to remind them to go to bed.

Man's canine friend is completely colour blind. To dogs, all colours look like different degrees of black, white, and gray.

About three-fourths of the people in Canada live south of the northernmost point of the United States (Lake of the Woods, Minnesota) while about one-fourth of the people in the States live north of Canada's southernmost point (Pele Island in Lake Erie). Windsor, Ont., is due south of Detroit, Mich., and almost on a latitudinal level with northern California.

Scraps For The Scrap Book

The middle of a stream runs faster than its side. The constant rubbing of the water against the banks causes a friction which holds it back. Also, the little juttings of land and rock along the shore further retard the speed of the water.

There is a big yellow-and-black spider in Florida that makes a long hammock-like web. When trouble comes along she simply makes the web swing back and forth so fast that in a few seconds there appears to be no web at all.

One of the substitutes for cork is made from peanut shells! Peanuts are called by many names: ground-peas, goobers, pinders, earthnuts or even monkey-nuts!

Because of the long hours of daylight, the growing season in Alaska is so intense that strawberries grow as large as small apples, raspberries as large as walnuts, and turnips attain the size of a man's head.

LONGEST TUNNEL IN THE WORLD

IF you were asked to name the longest tunnel in the world in regular use, what would your answer be? Actually it is the section of London's underground railway from East Finchley to Morden, which is seventeen and quarter miles long.

Every year 553,593,371 passenger journeys are made, and the passengers are helped to get up and down by 165 escalators, the fastest of which travel at 180 feet a minute. The air is kept fresh for them at a cost of £700 a week, for which four million cubic feet of air are pumped each minute into the tunnels.

Helped by 16,000 workpeople you can travel on 450 trains to 260 stations spread over ten counties, two cities, three county boroughs, forty-nine municipal boroughs, fifty-nine urban and twenty-nine rural district councils. Some 800 platelayers inspect the 240 miles of track during the four hours each night that the tube is closed.

THE Grace Hospital graduating class of nurses assembled at Bank and Gloucester Streets, Ottawa, at 10:30 Sunday morning, were met by the Citadel Band and escorted to the Citadel for divine service conducted by Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, opened the meeting and the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Ida Ellis, offered prayer. The Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr, read a Scripture portion, then reminded the nurses that "life was God's most sacred trust" and challenged each nurse to remain faithful. The Citadel Songster Brigade sang.

Mrs. Booth gave spiritual counsel, speaking on purity of life, which would keep the young women graduates strong in the hour of temptation. The nurses sang with much feeling a consecration song, especially composed by Deputy Bandmaster T. Douglas, of Parkdale Corps. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Morris) played, and Major H. Honeychurch, of the Citadel sang a solo.

The Commissioner thanked the parents for the young lives so willingly given up for service, urged the class of nurses to keep bright the light given to them so many years ago by Florence Nightingale, and reminded all present that skill, patience, and ability are not enough, but the virtue of Christ-like compassion is essential.

The Parkdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Austin) marched the graduating class from the hospital to the Parkdale United Church for the evening service. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were welcomed by the Parkdale United Church Minister, Rev. Norman Coll. The Commissioner presented a challenging message to the nurses, urging all present to know Jesus as personal Saviour and Guide, if their work and daily service were to count for the Kingdom. The message of the church choir (Albert J. Smith) was helpful and uplifting.

Monday evening, with the playing of a march by the Parkdale Band, the nurses filed into the church. The Commissioner, having visited Prime Minister St. Laurent in the afternoon, conveyed his good wishes to the graduating class, and also offered his own words of congratulations.

Rev. Dr. A. Ian Burnett spoke words of encouragement to the graduating class, mentioning that his mother was a missionary nurse. The hospital report given by the superintendent, revealed that during the last five years, over 13,000 births have occurred, with no maternal deaths. The gold medal and prizes were donated by the medical

New Nurses At Ottawa And Toronto

Graduation Exercises Led By The Territorial Commander

staff of Grace Hospital, and were presented to the winners by Dr. W. C. McIntosh.

The Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary catered for the reception for the graduates and friends in the Sunday school hall of the church, under the direction of the President, Mrs. E. J. McCleery.

The Commissioner presided at the hospital's board meeting on Monday. He also met the advisory board and campaign executive at luncheon, and gave an up-to-date picture of Salvation Army work in Canada. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Captain Duncan MacTavish, Q.C., Vice-Chairman of the advisory board.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth,

with Major A. Hill, Public Relations Officer, visited the office of the Prime Minister and were graciously received. Hon. Louis St. Laurent thanked the Commissioner for what the Army had achieved for the underprivileged of the Dominion of Canada.

At Toronto

Eighteen young women, clad in white and carrying bouquets of red roses, stepped up the aisle of a Toronto church on a recent evening to the strains of the march, "Montreal Citadel", played by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston). They were the graduating class of the Grace Hospital, Toronto. They were preceded in the

procession by the student nurses and by the members of the staff.

The opening exercises were undertaken by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, as he invited the congregation to sing the song, "Praise to the Lord". Brigadier C. Knaap offered prayer, and Miss Matilda Filso, a student nurse, read Psalm 121.

The Commissioner commended the hospital staff, expressed thanks to the doctors, and paid tribute to the parents, since all had participated in preparing for that moment. He reminded the nurses of the greatness of their vocation, and spoke of the need of patience in their profession.

Songster Mrs. F. Richards, of West Toronto, sang, and the graduates were led in the recital of the Florence Nightingale Pledge by Sr.-Captain E. Kollin. The student nurses sang twice, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Buckley. The hospital report was given by Dr. J. Humphrey, who told of the development of Grace Hospital since 1907, and paid tribute to superintendents of earlier years for the work they had accomplished. The band played an arrangement of Handel's "Largo".

The presentation of diplomas was carried out by Mrs. Arthur Meighen, and the presentation of pins was conducted by Brigadier G. Hollande (R), assisted by Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), both former superintendents of Grace Hospital. The prayer of dedication was offered by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier D. Barr. Dr. W. Ross Walters gave the address to the graduating class, and charged them to be loyal to their *alma mater*.

The valedictorian, 2nd-Lieut. Doris O'Connell, gave an effective and challenging resume of the class training period. The organist, Mr. E. Goodaire, provided accompaniment, as he did also for the vocal solo earlier. Miss Mary Phibbs was the pianist.

The Founder's Eldest Daughter

"La Marechale" Promoted To Glory



A PICTURE taken of Catherine Booth ("La Marechale") when she was in charge of the Army in France, before the turn of the century.

MRS. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, known better by the title of "La Marechale", (the marshal) because of being the Army's pioneer in France, the last survivor of the Army Founder's illustrious eight children, was promoted to Glory from her home in England at the advanced age of ninety-six. She pioneered the Army's work in France, capturing the imagination of the Parisians by her intrepid leadership and fearlessness in visiting the dives, taverns and low haunts of the French capital. An oil painting of her, selling *En Avant* (the French War Cry) in a cafe, hangs in the Stockholm Picture Gallery, and has become an art classic.

Captain Catherine was chosen by the Founder to pioneer the Army's work in France and, in 1881, at the age of twenty-two, she journeyed across the channel with Florence Soper (later Mrs. Bramwell Booth), Adelaide Cox and Kate Patrick. The meetings were attended by such a rowdy element that the hall was temporarily closed by the police. Arthur Clibborn, an Irish Quaker, heard of the Army's persecution in France, and he offered to go and help. His French stood him in good stead. He was appointed to assist Captain Catherine, and they were married five years later. They did a most successful work in the republic, in spite of fierce opposition.

The Marechale underwent imprisonment for Christ and the Army's sake gladly, and endured with fortitude the torrents of abuse, missiles and scorn that were poured on the infant organization.

Three of the Founder's daughters were married, Catherine (the eldest), Emma and Lucy. Their officer-husbands added the Booth surname to their own—thus there were Commissioners Booth-Clibborn, Booth-Helberg and Booth-Tucker. The Clibborns later left the Army but continued all their lives in evangelistic work—as their children and grandchildren did after them.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn was always an evangelist, as is her daughter, Rev. Mrs. Victoria Demarest, a world-traveller. A notable speaker, La Marechale travelled through many countries with the Gospel message, seeing thousands make their decision for Christ. When conducting a campaign at Boscombe Citadel, Eng., in 1954, she said to the Salvationists present, "I've never left you. Once a Salvationist always a Salvationist!"

It was only fitting that for one who had been so actively engaged in Salvation Army activities in her earlier days, and who had had so much to do with the establishment of its work in France and Switzerland, General W. Kitching should be asked to participate in the concluding moments of the funeral of Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, conducted in London by her son-in-law, Rev. Noel Palmer.

As the last speaker at the graveside the General spoke of the tens of thousands of Salvationists who had been blessed by her ministry.

The General also concluded the service with prayer, and it was to the strains of a Salvation Army chorus that the assembled company, which included Commissioner

HAZARD TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

(SEE FRONTISPIECE)

FAR too often the police records of highway tragedies reveal that the victims "had a few beers" just before the fatal crash. For some strange reason, this is supposed to mitigate the crime of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Actually, so far as the results are concerned, the drinking of beer can be just as hazardous to drivers as the imbibing of stronger beverages. Alcohol provides the "kick," no matter what the name of the drink, and capacity varies with the individual.

"A few beers" may have a harmless sound, but don't be misled, Mr. Driver, for you may be the one who can't take them—and live!

Drowsiness can be and often is induced by beer drinking, and drowsiness can be and often is fatal for the driver and the occupants of his car, as evidenced by a recent tragedy in Lancaster county, when five young people met death after leaving a private club.

The driver's excuse was that he fell asleep for a moment. He and his companions had had "just a few beers" before the fatal crash.

Young people can hardly be blamed for beer drinking considering the public attitude toward this beverage. Its use is promoted unceasingly on TV, radio and in publications widely read in the homes. "Hard" liquors are barred from most of these avenues of advertising, but beer is exploited as indispensable in any well-ordered home. If the impression thus created is accepted by the impressionable youngsters, who is to blame?

Our great concern, however, is to prevent both beer and "hard" liquor drinkers from adding to the hazards of modern driving by attempting motor vehicle operation while in any degree under the influence. One needs not be "drunk" to wreck and kill. "A few beers" will do it! *The Keystone Motorist, Philadelphia*

HAPPY FELLOWSHIP

THE Windsor Citadel Men's fellowship Club was addressed by Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth on women's night. Happy fellowship is the key-note of these gatherings, that are the result of the bringing together of men from Salvation Army audiences and bandsmen from the surrounding corps, as well as members' male friends who contact the Army in no other way than through this fellowship.

The club's president, Brother C. Rawling, a leading figure in the business life of Windsor and a good Salvationist, and Secretary E. Horne (a member of the Windsor Police Force) give freely of their time and talent to the club.

The hearty singing produced by Song Leader E. O'Connor, and the piano harmonies in the hands of Bandsman F. Harding, brought much blessing.

The Commissioner spoke of similar gatherings among the 4,000 members of men's leagues in the many corps of the Norwegian Territory. His message was of much inspiration. Sr.-Captain A. Robinson, of Essex Corps, gave a brief Bible message that blessed the gathering.

Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R.), Colonel and Mrs. Bernard Booth (R.), Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen (R.), dispersed.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn was the author of the song "O Lamb of God, Thou wonderful Sin-bearer."

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Secretary,
LT. COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

THE May rallies at Fredericton and Amherst, in the New Brunswick Division, and at Sydney and Halifax in the Nova Scotia Division, as well as a Sunday with Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson at Glace Bay, and Monday night meeting at New Aberdeen, were times of great blessing.

A top was also made at New Aberdeen, where the excellent kitchen facilities—many of them provided by home league effort—were put to good use and we had tea with the comrades. Here, \$10 was donated for the home league project, and \$25 handed to the divisional secretary for the new Halifax girls' home.

Fergus Falls, Ont., (Secretary Mrs. M. Littleton) reports a helpful home league week. On the Sunday the members presented a special service, "Our House of Life", when lessons were derived from the different rooms of a house, including the laundry. During the week there was special visitation of the shut-ins and absentee members, totalling eighty visits. Cottage prayer meetings were held in four homes in various parts of town.

The Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., League has now reached the "mountain" class, with a membership of 105. "And," says the divisional secretary, "the league is still growing." Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis is the league secretary.

In the British Columbia Division the divisional shield for 1954 has been awarded to Kelowna. Other award-winners are Mount Pleasant and Fernie.

A photo of twelve of Brantford's leaguers appeared in the local paper, particular interest lying in the fact that they are four sets of three sisters and all are active members of the league.

Additional increases for *The Canadian Home Leaguer* have been received from St. Thomas, Ont., South Vancouver, B.C., and Little Bay Islands, Nfld. We wonder how many leaguers order as many copies as they have members on the roll.

Nova Scotian Women Muster In Two Maritime Centres

THE large attendance of home leaguers at the annual rallies held in Sydney and Halifax recently indicated that, another year, buildings with greater capacity will have to be arranged for to accommodate all who wish to attend.

In Sydney

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander opened the meeting, and presented the Territorial Secretary, Lt. Colonel Fairhurst, who gave a timely message and chaired the afternoon rally. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson gave an inspiring message, Major G. Hickman read a paper on the home league as seen through the eyes of a man, and Mrs. J. Lamond, of Sydney Mines, recited "The Little Corps Down Yonder." A women's singing brigade was led by Mrs. Captain G. Clarke, and a women's band played under Captain W. Davies. Mrs. Sr. Major A. Rideout, Mrs. Sr. Major C. Sim, Major M. McLeod, and Secretary Mrs. R. Bond, of Sydney, also took part.

The evening gathering was opened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, and the Territorial Secretary chaired the programme, also giving a helpful talk. An accordion trio was presented by Sr. Captain R. Hollman and Captains W. Davies and G. Clarke; Mrs. Deacon, of New Aberdeen, gave a reading, and Mrs. Young, of North Sydney, soloed. Other items were a monologue by Mrs. Watts, of New Waterford, a recitation by Mrs. Poole, of Whitney Pier, a vocal quintette by Sr. Major E. Woods, Captain and Mrs. Clarke, and Captain and Mrs. Davies, a sketch by the Glace

Bay Home League, and a humorous song, "Husbands of the Home League" (written by Sr. Captain Hollman) sung by the men officers. Mrs. Sr. Major D. Allen read the scripture portion, and the meeting finished on a high note as Mrs. Davidson gave a challenging message. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major C. Sim extended the courtesies.

In Halifax

Two days later similar gatherings were held in Halifax. In the afternoon, Mrs. H. Delahunt, of the Wolfville Outpost, (won for the Lord through the league) gave a paper on "What Christ Means to Me," Mrs. 1st-Lieut. C. Burrows sang "The Reason," and Captain E. Watts, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. J. Tackaberry, and Treasurer Mrs. C. Buell also took part. The women's singing brigade was led by 2nd-Lieut. June Dwyer, and the women's band by 2nd-Lieut. Mona Smith, and Major H. Legge gave a man's evaluation of the home league. The effectiveness of Mrs. Davidson's message was confirmed in the raising of hands for prayer by two women.

In the evening the divisional commander opened the proceedings. Halifax North End presented a sketch, "The Building of the League," an accordion ensemble gave a selection, and the Dartmouth members offered a dialogue, "What Ails You?" A vocal quartette—1st-Lieut.

and Mrs. Burrows, and 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Shadgett—sang a Negro spiritual, the Halifax Citadel League presented "The Old Village Choir," and Mrs. Sr. Major H. Fisher, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. I. Robinson, and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. E. Birt also took part. Mrs. Colonel Davidson delivered the closing challenge in a stirring message.

The divisional project was the donation of aprons, made by members, which were afterwards sold, the proceeds being applied for the purchase of new blankets for the divisional camp. Prizes for the daintiest apron and for the most practical were won by Mrs. Sr. Major A. Rideout and Mrs. Ferneyhough, of Glace Bay, at the Sydney rally, and by Mrs. Sr. Major B. Hallett and Mrs. Tilley, of New Glasgow, at Halifax. Awards for identification badges were won by the North Sydney and Lunenburg leagues, and for the largest attendance by Glace Bay and Kentville.

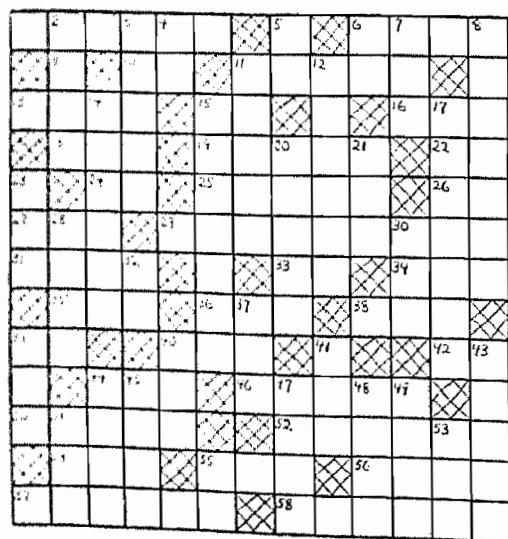
Divisional Home League Camps

Toronto (Jackson's Point), June 13-17. *Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth (June 13-14).
Northern Ontario (Hawk River), June 21-24. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst.
Hamilton (Selkirk), June 23. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.
Saskatchewan (Beaver Creek), July 3-4. *Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.
Alberta (Seba Beach), July 5-6. *Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.
Vancouver (Hopkin's Landing), July 8-10. *Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.
*Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst will accompany.



KITCHENER, ONT., League of Mercy. Secretary Mrs. T. Tillsley sits between the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. S. Mattison.

Bible Texts In Crossword Puzzles



No. 52

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE ETERNAL GOD

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and the rough . . . plain"
- 6 "for in the month . . . thou camest out of Egypt"
- 9 "And . . . John saw these things"
- 10 "I John, who . . . also your brother"
- 11 Greek letter
- 13 Grandson of Esau; roam (anag.)
- 15 Late Latin
- 16 Turkish commander
- 18 "which is . . . which was"
- 19 Greek letter
- 22 Right
- 24 Repeat sign in music
- 25 Roumanian
- 26 Half of each
- 27 "one day is with . . . Lord as a thousand years"
- 29 "In the . . . God created the heaven and the earth"
- 31 "now the coat was without . . ."
- 33 Place of the seal
- 34 No (Scot.)
- 35 " . . . my reward is

- 36 " . . . eternal God is thy refuge"
- 38 "and thy years shall have no . . ."
- 39 "for the time is . . . hand"
- 40 Also
- 42 Exclamation
- 44 "But . . . Lord shall endure for ever"
- 46 "I am the . . . and beside me there is no God"
- 50 Withdraw; no lie (anag.)
- 52 "as . . . of robbers wait for a man"
- 54 "these words are true . . . faithful"
- 55 "neither can . . . number of his years be searched out"
- 56 "I the Lord, the first, and with the . . . ; I am he"
- 57 " . . . in body, but present in spirit"
- 58 "from the morning until . . ."
- Our text from Revelation is 9, 10, 11, 18, 19, 27, 29, 35, 36, 38, 44, 46, 54, 55, and 56 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 Variety of bean
- 3 Game
- 4 Printer's measure
- 5 God in Hebrew names
- 6 Exclamation
- 7 Cry of sheep
- 8 Carriage by boat
- 11 "brought in from Ophir great plenty of

"And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful."—Rev. 21: 5.

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



No. 51

C. W.A.W. Co.

THE WAR CRY

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.



YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

Items of Interest to the Junior Members of The Army Family

Winning a Soul For Christ

BY CADET D. HYDE,
of the "Soul-Winners" Session, Newfoundland



CUTTING A RECORD

BY SR.-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER,
Edmonton, Alta.

THIS morning we are recording on tape a regular Sunday morning at the Citadel, and it will be presented tomorrow night in "Our Corps in Action". Sometimes we do not all realize what is being done on an ordinary Sunday morning for the building of the Kingdom. At nine o'clock we gather in the prayer room and receive our ammunition and inspiration for the day. At 9:25 our boys and girls receive instruction and knowledge about the Army, and its doctrines at the directory class. At ten o'clock, the Word of God is taught, and the boys and girls join enthusiastically in their own Sunday morning meeting. Meanwhile, in the primary room, the tiny tots are learning the story of Jesus; upstairs in the senior hall, the Bible class seeks to meet the needs of the adults, and at 10:30 a group of comrades carry the message to the open air. Then at eleven all the forces are brought together for the holiness meeting. I believe there will be deep interest as we hear the voices of boys and girls, teachers and students, together with the music and song of the corps tomorrow night.

May I draw one spiritual lesson: the record will be put on tape, used, and then obliterated, and the tape will carry something else, but the influence which is recorded every Sunday on the hearts and minds of the children will never be erased. There may be days when it will become dim with other crowding interests, but the message which has been carved on the heart today will be there for all eternity. Pray that we may record well.—Newsletter.

MANY TIMES since my conversion I had mentioned the Christian life to my parents but they, not Salvationists, did not seem to be interested. One Sunday evening during the Christmas recess, after much persuasion they accompanied me on a twenty-seven mile trip to the nearest Salvation Army corps. While leading the prayer meeting I asked if there was one soul who desired an interest in our prayers to raise his hand. To my surprise the first hand raised was my mother's and, after much prayer together, she knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The next evening the corps officer conducted a meeting in our home town, and my mother stood and witnessed to the change within her life. It was a thrill to know that God was using me as a soul-winner, and to realize that my first soul won for Him was my mother.

How Do You Speak for Jesus?

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

SOME time ago a friend gave me a booklet entitled *The Marks of The Holy Spirit*, which I am ashamed to confess became temporarily lost in my desk. One day I rediscovered the gift and proceeded to do what I should have done before—read it. Among others, the following lines caught my attention and set me thinking: "It ought to leave us a little uneasy if there is a dumb note in the piano, a string that does not sound."

Can it be that some of God's children are mute? If this is not so, then how do we explain the embarrassing silences that sometimes occur in meetings when prayer or testimony is called for? Why should it be necessary for the leader to say, "Now, let there not be any waiting and let's not use all the precious time singing choruses."

I heard of a young mother in California who began to be worried when, at sixteen months, her child had not even said, "Mamma". At two years of age her anxiety reached such a pitch that she took him to a specialist for examination. The

boy came when called and proved by many tests there was no deficiency in his hearing. It was demonstrated, too, that his understanding was excellent, since he obeyed to the letter certain commands. But still he remained silent. One day when he was three-and-a-half years old he came in from his play and, to the delight and amazement of his parents, talked quite fluently. Is it not a fact that many Christians are like that child? They come and go, they hear and show signs of understanding, yet remain dumb. Whenever the opportunity for testimony presents itself they have nothing to say. Such are the dumb notes in the piano, the strings that will not sound.

Now, there are many voices to be heard at present, and many and varied are their ways of being heard. In speaking up for Jesus we do not desire to be like the man who stationed himself outside the mission hall and, with gloomy countenance, would invite passersby inside. "Will you come to our service tonight?" he said to one man, who gave him a swift look and replied, "No thanks, I've troubles enough of my own."

Thinking of being seen and heard for Jesus I like the account of the Chinese convert of whom it was said, "There is no difference between him and the Book."

In a world of movement and sound some Christians are so feeble in their witness as hardly to be heard at all and in the case of others it is difficult to see whether they belong to Jesus or not. In a London shop there appeared a beautifully-arranged bouquet of artificial roses. So real and lifelike did they appear that it was difficult to tell the real from the unreal. Among the artificial roses someone had placed a live rose and a sign which read, "Find the real one." A Christian should speak louder than that in the midst of a group of unsaved.

E. P. Brown writes of an infidel who had been converted. In speaking of it afterward, he gave the credit to an old man who lived nearby. When this Christian heard about it he was puzzled and said, "I can't say I ever had much to say to you about becoming a Christian." "No," replied the ex-infidel, "You did not have much to say about it

Commissioning Events

for the
"Soul-Winners" Cadets

June 25 — 27, 1955
TORONTO, ONT.

SATURDAY:

"Open House" at the
Training College

SUNDAY:

Three Farewell Meetings,
MASONIC TEMPLE (Yonge St.)

Commissioner
W. Wycliffe Booth,

conducting

MONDAY:

Dedication Service
Carlton Street United Church
Commissioning Service
Appointments

Massey Hall

Souvenir Programme, 25c; commissioning tickets, \$1.00, .75, .50. Apply to Sr.-Captain M. Green, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, or The Special Efforts Dept., 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

OFF TO A ROUSING START. The enthusiastic brigade of cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session which recently conducted a campaign at North Bay, Ont. They were under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeant E. McInnes, shown at lower left of photo.



but you lived it. I could stand all their preaching and upset all their arguments, but I couldn't stand the way you lived."

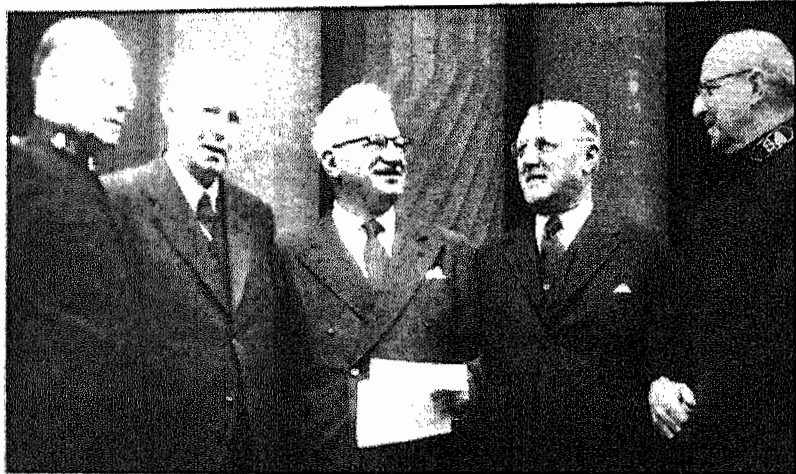
There is such a thing as Christian strategy. If you cannot speak for Him one way, you can speak for Him in another. Remember Moses, as he came down from the mount and from the very presence of God and how his face shone and the people saw it and marvelled? Can you put your finger on someone in your family or corps or church who witnesses with the shining face? I can. I can say this too: I have never heard of such a person whose experience of joyful, victorious living was not envied by others.

Alberta Young People Inspired

In Councils Led By The Field Secretary

The opening exercises of the night session were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major W. Ross, after which the triple trio from Calgary Citadel sang "The Lamb of God." Bandsman B. Dumerton read a paper on "How to Live Life at its Highest and Best," and Bandsman W. Stunnell led a time of spontaneous testimony when many of the young folks responded. The Colonel's message emphasized the fact that the world needed, above everything else, men and women who would live for their ideals. As a result of his appeal, a large number of his youthful hearers decided to act upon the counsel given.

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(Above) HAPPY ABOUT the Red Shield campaign prospects in Toronto are (left to right) Brigadier L. Carswell, Campaign Director; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Chairman; Toronto Advisory Board; Major Nathan Phillips; Mr. R. G. Meech, General Chairman; the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson. (Right): Women gathered at the Fredericton, N.B., Citadel to hear an address by Mrs. A. A. Dodge, Women's Division Chairman, on the Army's new project, a Social Service Hostel in Fredericton. Mrs. Dodge stands between the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell.

...a paper entitled, "My Basic Beliefs." A telegram of greeting from the Alberta cadets in training was read, and a reply sent. Mrs. W. Meighen, in the lesson of the morning, called on her hearers to be a particular people in the sense that they should be individualists.

The singing by the Citadel male and female quartets, and a women's cornet band from Medicine Hat gave variety to the afternoon session. Gordon Macdonald, of Lethbridge, read a paper on "The Meaning of Salvationism," and a Bible quiz was won by the Calgary Citadel team. The Field Secretary stressed the need of living for Christ and, in response to the call for candidates for officership, a steady number of young people responded, and were dedicated by Mrs. W. Meighen.

LADY GOODERHAM

ONE of the best-known members of the Gooderham family of Toronto and, for many years, a prominent welfare worker, Lady Gooderham recently passed away at the advanced age of ninety-one. Her husband was a brother of Mr. Wm. Gooderham, a staunch friend of The Salvation Army in its pioneer days in Toronto.

Mr. Wm. Gooderham was invited by Major T. B. Coombs, then Commissioner for Canada, to speak on numerous Army occasions, contributing generously to the organization's then meagre funds, was instrumental in providing buildings for welfare work, including the first rescue home, and also secured a plot for the Army in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. He "died in harness," according to an article in the *Toronto* (Continued in column 4)

PAGE TWELVE

Man Convicted By Scripture Reading

"FAMILY Night" was held on a recent Saturday evening at Glace Bay, N.S., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Davies) when Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst, and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander were special visitors. An interesting film, "Bible on the Table" was shown.

On Sunday, both Mother's Day and Home League Sunday were observed, and in the morning holiness meeting members of families sat together. A plant was presented by Mrs. Davidson to the largest family representation. The message challenged each person to deeper spiritual living and the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident.

In the afternoon Mrs. Davidson chaired the Mother's Day programme when the young people's band and singing company were featured. A drill was given by the timbrel brigade, Mrs. Davidson gave a pianoforte solo, and Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst told a story for the children.

A packed hall greeted the visitors in the salvation meeting. The home league members sat in a group, and the territorial secretary spoke on the value and purpose of the league. A young man, who had been convicted by the Scripture read in the open-air meeting, requested that the same portion be read again; prayer is being made for his salvation. The message given by Mrs. Davidson brought conviction to a number of persons, and a young girl, a backslider, surrendered the following night in the united meeting.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Births: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Hagglund, South Edmonton, Alta., a son, Frederick Phillip; to Captain and Mrs. C. Simpson, Pictou, N.S., a son, Douglas Glenn; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Brown, Haliburton, Ont., a daughter Carol Joy.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following octogenarian officers who celebrate their birthdays in June: Major W. Parsons (87 years) and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Tudge (82 years).

Mrs. Burns, wife of Dr. J. Lloyd Burns, Toronto, passed away recently. She was the former Ethel Southall, daughter of the late Colonel John Southall, in whose home the Colonel lived until his promotion to Glory.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Oake (R) are scheduled to conduct anniversary services at South Vancouver Corps on June 4-6. Messages from former officers and comrades are invited and should be sent to Sr.-Captain G. Oystrik, 635 East 45th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Can any reader supply the first line of the hymn—or any of its verses—which contains the line, "And the tears of the sowers and the songs of the reapers shall mingle together"? If so, the Editor would be pleased to receive this information. Address correspondence to The Editor, The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



ONE WHO LOVED SOULS

Mrs. Major C. Chapman Summoned Home



A WOMAN-OFFICER, of whom it was said that she "went a little further" in her efforts to win souls and serve Her Master, Mrs. Charles Chapman (R), was promoted to Glory on Wednesday, May 11, from her home in Toronto. For years she had endured a sickness that finally took her into the presence of her Lord.

About forty years ago Mrs. Chapman, as Lieutenant Lily Jenkins, began her life's work and, as a single officer, was stationed at Port Hope, and Cornwall, Ont., Sherbrooke, Que., and Quebec City. Following her marriage in 1917, she proved an untiring and loyal helpmeet to her husband, whose active service was spent in the area of service both loved best—the field. They subsequently served in many centres, retiring from Sudbury, Ont., in which place they were stationed a second time.

In her retirement years Mrs. Chapman's zeal was maintained and

even periods of ill-health did not lessen her interest in spiritual things. Like her husband she had a great love for the souls of the people and shared his reputation for furthering the interests of the War by means of the Army's publications.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R), a large number of comrades and friends being present. The Colonel, in whose division (Nova Scotia) Major and Mrs. Chapman had been stationed thirty-five years before, spoke of the quiet albeit helpful disposition of the departed comrade and her faithfulness to duty Major W. Parsons (R) prayed, and Sr.-Major T. Murray, of Toronto Temple where Mrs. Chapman soldiered, read from the Scriptures and paid a tribute. Songster Mrs. W. Young sang "Face to Face," and Mrs. Major L. Pindred, formerly of the Temple, spoke of Mrs. Chapman's "extra mile" service in the corps, home league and home. Sr.-Major W. Boshier (R) closed the service with prayer.

The warrior's remains were laid to rest in the Army's plot, Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Sr.-Major Murray and Major L. Pindred taking

(Continued from column 1) Globe, during a meeting in "The Haven," an Army institution he helped to found.

"Brother" Gooderham received "the blessing of a clean heart" at an Army meeting and "counted himself a Salvationist in deed and truth, though he never severed his connection with the Methodist Church. He wore, however, an Army ribbon. He testified frequently in the Old Richmond Street barracks before crowds which ran into the thousands.

A widely-known Christian philanthropist, Mr. Gooderham was a director of the Great North Western Telegraph Company, and other large business concerns of the day. He was a personal friend of the Army Founder, and was constantly with him during his visits to Canada. Two thousand Salvationists alone attended his funeral service in Toronto.

Mr. Gooderham laid one of the foundation stones of the former Temple, and the silver trowel used on that memorable occasion when thousands of citizens were present, was returned to the Army by one of his relatives a few years ago.

part with Lt.-Colonel Burton, who read the committal. Present at both services were a son, Layton, from Sudbury, and two daughters, Songster Mrs. Myrna Cave, Toronto Temple, and Mrs. Cavelle Potts, Sudbury.

THE WAR CRY

VARIED EVENTS IN DENMARK

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS CONTINUE TOUR

WHEN Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching opened a new home for mothers and babies at Hvidovre, near Copenhagen, the invited guests included Count and Countess Reventlow, the Primate of Denmark, Bishop Fuglsang-Damgaard, and his wife, and the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Berthoud. Commissioner E. Thykjaer, who commanded the territory when plans for the new home were being made, was present, with Mrs. Thykjaer. After the Territorial Commander, Colonel W. Cooper, had given a vote of thanks, Dr. Thyra Brun expressed the joy she had received in thirty-five years' association with the Catherine Booth Colony as consulting physician. In recognition of her devotion the General awarded Dr. Brun the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service.

Countess Reventlow was also present at a women's rally addressed by Mrs. Kitching in Copenhagen.

A hundred musicians heralded

the General's entrance to the Town Hall of Aarhus, Jutland. More than a thousand people, many of whom were attending their first Army meeting, packed the auditorium. The Deputy Mayor, Mr. H. P. Jensen, gave the visitors a civic welcome. Eight people knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the close of this meeting. At the head of a procession of a hundred burning torches, and with hundreds of Salvationists following, the General then marched to the centre of Aarhus on a pilgrimage of remembrance.

It was the tenth anniversary of Denmark's day of liberation when General and Mrs. Kitching visited Hans Christian Anderson's town, Odense, where they received a civic welcome from the Burgomaster at the Town Hall. The General and Mrs. Kitching entered into the spirit of this thanksgiving service and at its conclusion eighteen people made decisions for Christ.

Arch R. Wiggins Colonel.

New "Mercy Clinic" For India

A NEW "Mercy Clinic" cancer block, containing sixty beds, was opened at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, India, recently. Two storeys high and with ample verandas, the building surrounds a rectangular garden courtyard, whose ferns and running fountain please the eye. It was opened on Republic Day, by the Hon. (Miss) Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Union Health Minister. She was introduced by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Janet Allan, who remarked that Salvationists were deeply moved to remember that the Health Minister had definitely dedicated herself to serve her people when the way of ease and self-indulgence had lain before her. "We appreciate the interest and enthusiasm which brings her so willingly to open this 'mercy clinic'," said the Commissioner.

In declaring the clinic open, the minister said: "You are people who give and want nothing in return. I have been acquainted with The Salvation Army since its earliest years. It is a real Army—fighting against disease, poverty, hunger, and evil. I am grateful for the wonderful work it is doing here and glad for this cancer research to be undertaken." She called the people to a rededication of themselves to build "the India of our dreams, which in practical terms is part of the Kingdom of God."

Colonel (Dr.) W. Noble welcomed the guests and outlined the sixty-eight years of healing service which had been given by the hospital, from the amateur dispensary of the boy, Harry Andrews, to the present capacity of 300 beds, "not forgetting to mention the 100 poor and needy

You need God in the very things which seem to separate you from Him. You must seek Him in the very places where the misery of life seems to be that He is not. You must question the stoniest paths for springs of water.—Anon.



GATHERED IN COUNCIL

OFFICERS OF THE South America West Territory, who met in council in Chile with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt. Colonel R. Gearing.

A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

THE General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, recently conducted congress gatherings in New Zealand. On one occasion he found the territorial headquarters staff assembled and singing "Happy Birthday" to him as he and Mrs. Allan arrived. They sang it twice, for he was really celebrating two birthdays, his physical sixty-eighth and his spiritual fifty-first.

The Commissioner related how, in a meeting led by the Founder's son, Herbert Booth, in New Jersey, U.S.A., he had been influenced by the Holy Spirit to make his way to the Mercy-Seat. He then mentioned some of the lessons life had taught him, and those present were conscious that the hand of God had been guiding him through the years of his service, and had led him to bless and influence thousands of souls.

SWEDISH OFFICER HONOURED

ONE of Sweden's foremost weekly papers, *Svensk Damtidning*, bestowed upon Colonel Judit Ordell, B.A., Women's Social Secretary, its 1955 prize for her service in the social work field. For the past twenty-two years this newspaper has given an award to a woman of prominence in the field of science, art or social enterprise.

The monetary prize was presented to the Colonel on behalf of the journal by Dr. Beth Hennings at a ceremony in Stockholm. Dr. Hennings commended the personality and outlook of Colonel Ordell as well as The Salvation Army's service to mankind.

JAPAN'S CONGRESS

Led By The General's Special Delegate

THE recently concluded campaign of Commissioner John J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, included Easter meetings at Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe. At Kyoto the Commissioner addressed a group of university students and in a later visit addressed more than a thousand pupils of the Doshisha High School.

The "key to the city of Tokyo" was presented by the Acting Governor when the Commissioner was welcomed to Tokyo, where he conducted the Territorial Congress. This included a public welcome meeting, officers' councils, a youth rally, a soldiers' rally and Congress

Sunday meetings in Kanda Central Hall. The Commissioner also opened a residence for young women which has been instituted in the Army's rebuilt and renovated Misujimachi building, which had been severely damaged in the war. H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu was present at this function.

At each centre visited by the General's Special Delegate receptions were held in his honour. One of the speakers in Tokyo, eighty-nine-year-old Mr. T. Nanae, informed the gathering that he performed a similar duty at a reception to the Founder in 1907.

As previously reported, some six hundred people sought Christ during this series of meetings.

The International War Cry.

DR. C. HALL HONOURED

DR. C. Hall, executive editor of *The Christian Herald*, recently received the 1955 Conover Award for distinguished contributions to church architecture. The award was presented to Dr. Hall by Hensel Fink, chairman of the award committee of the Church Architectural Guild of America.

Dr. Hall, a founder of the fifteen-year-old league, was cited for his sensitive interpretation of modern trends in religious architecture through his nationally published writings in the past.

To Salvationists, Dr. Hall is best known as the author of *Portrait of a Prophet*, a biography of Commissioner S. Brengle.

SURPRISING SKILL

AT a bandsmen's and songsters' festival held in Dunedin, New Zealand, the Gore Band created a minor sensation. It was the only band not conducted by Brother Eric Ball. The little band of eight players attempted a "First Series" march and the playing was a great surprise. Eric Ball was so delighted that he asked the band to give a second piece later which was not on the programme.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour than silver and gold.

Proverbs 22:1.

FULL-TIME SERVICE

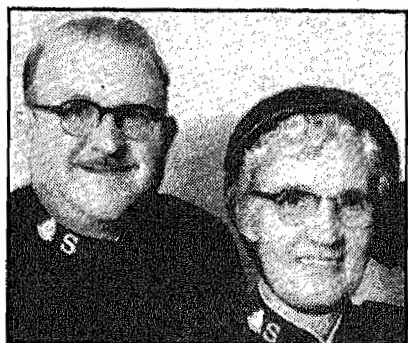
For God And The Army

Portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



SENIOR-MAJOR MARY MAY (left), entered training from Winnipeg, Man., Citadel. Commissioned in 1925, she served as a field officer in all the western provinces and, later, in both the Men's and Women's Social Service Departments. After appointments in Vancouver, B.C., and St. John's, Nfld., she is now cashier and bookkeeper at Divisional Headquarters, Saint John, N.B.

SENIOR-MAJOR DOROTHY WELLS (right), came from Moose Jaw, Sask., and was commissioned in 1928. After a short period of field work, her appointments have been in the Women's Social Service Department. A graduate nurse, she is now the director of nursing services at the Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.



MAJOR AND MRS. JOHN BATTEN, are both natives of Newfoundland. Born in Bay Roberts, the Major trained at St. John's, Nfld. After commissioning in 1926, he served as an officer-teacher for five years. His subsequent service includes a period overseas with the Canadian War Services during World War II, public relations representative at Edmonton, Alta., and commanding officer of Galt, Ont., and Lippincott Corps, Toronto. He is at present at the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, Territorial Headquarters. He recently acquired the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Mrs. Batten (Captain Katherine Batten) became an officer from St. John's Temple, Nfld., in 1925. Prior to her marriage in 1931, she served on the divisional headquarters, as side officer at the Newfoundland Training College, and in two corps. Mrs. Batten opened Army work at Flat Island, Nfld.



SENIOR-CAPTAIN AND MRS. LEONARD KNIGHT, have given varied service. He became an officer from West Toronto Corps in 1934, was a cadet-sergeant, then held field appointments in Nova Scotia and Ontario. The Captain served overseas with the Canadian War Services, during World War II. He has given two periods of service in the Territorial Young People's Department and has recently been appointed divisional young people's secretary at London, Ont. Mrs. Knight (Lieut. Jean Bunton) became an officer from London Citadel in 1939, and served in field and women's social service appointments before marriage.

OF INTEREST TO MANY

This column is proving of interest to many, both Salvationists and others, and is serving a useful purpose in making known the devoted men and women who are giving their lives in full-time service for God in The Salvation Army. Officers are invited to submit photos and brief accounts of their careers. Some readers are preserving the portraits in scrap-books.

[illegible]

W. Weyliff Booth

Commissioner
J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Hoover: James Martin, out of
1000 14th Ave. N.E., Wash., D.C. From Van-
derbilt Univ. on May 7, 1955

167th
 University of Western On-
 the stadium, weather permit-
 Mon-Fri June 6-10
 (Refresher Course)
 Toronto, Ontario, Toronto Sun June 26
 Fairwell
 United Church, Toronto: Mon-
 afternoon Tablets' Dedication
 Ball, Toronto, Mon June 27
 the students

The Chief Secretary
COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON
at the Hotel, 1001 Sat-Sun June 4-5
His Excellency will accompany

The Field Secretary
LT. COLONEL C. WISEMAN
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Mon-Fri June 6-10
 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Fri-Sun June 17-21
 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on call emergency

Lieut. Colonel T. Mundy: Oakville, Ont.
 Major: Earlscourt, Toronto: Sun-
 day, June 12
 Brig. L. Bursey: London Citadel, Ont.
 Sunday, June 12
 Lieut. Colonel H. Beckett (R): Port
 Hope, Ont. Thu. June 2-7; Oshawa,
 Ont. Sat. June 11-12; Hamilton, Ont.:
 Sun. June 14-19; Guelph, Ont.: Tue-
 sday, June 21
 Brig. E. Fale (R): Sackville, N.B.: Thu-
 sday, June 23

Sergeant-majors can do a great deal to make THE WAR CRY increasingly popular among the people who attend the meetings. They can mention some feature of this week's issue—the serial story, or some other item that would whet the listeners' appetite for OUR OWN weekly journal. Some already have done a lot in this direction. Try it in your corps!

Editorial Office of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, President; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. R.cliffe, Editor, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Denmark House, London; Territorial Headquarters, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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REBATE RATES: A copy of Master and Christians issues, the special double each week for one year to any address for \$3. Postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

New Waterford, N.S.	65	Lakeview, Ont.	10
New Westminster, B.C.	50	North Sydney, N.S.	10
Nanaimo, B.C.	45	Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont.	10
Grande Prairie, Alta.	40	Cranbrook, B.C.	10
Guelfph, Ont.	25	Hanover, Ont.	10
Thessalon, Ont.	25	Bell Island, Nfld.	10
Glace Bay, N.S.	25	St. John's Temple, Nfld.	10
Byersville, Peterborough	25	Sackville, N.B.	10
Oakville, Ont.	25	Oak Street, London	10
Jane Street, Toronto	25	St. James, Winnipeg	10
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	25	London, Citadel	10
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	25	London East, Ont.	10
Yorkville, Toronto	25	Kitchener, Ont.	10
Halifax North End, N.S.	25	Corner Brook East, Nfld.	10
Shelburne, N.S.	25	Hanna, Alta.	10
Hamilton 3, Ont.	25	Paris, Ont.	10
East Windsor, Ont.	20	Little Hearts Ease, Nfld.	8
Byng Ave., Toronto	20	Robert's Arm, Nfld.	6
Trenton, Ont.	20	Clareville, Nfld.	5
Melville, Sask.	20	King's Point, Nfld.	5
Portage la Prairie, Man.	20	Bishop's Falls, Nfld.	5
Niagara Falls, Ont.	17	Trout River, Nfld.	5
Kentville, N.S.	15	Lunenburg, N.S.	5
Kamloops, B.C.	15	Red Deer, Alta.	5
Bay Roberts, Nfld.	15	South Vancouver, B.C.	5
Sarnia, Ont.	15	West Toronto	5
Woodstock, N.B.	15	Goderich, Ont.	5
Strathroy, Ont.	10	Pictou, Ont.	5
Newmarket, Ont.	10	Bay Roberts, Nfld.	5
Bell Island, Nfld.	10	Hamilton 6, Ont.	5
		Leamington, Ont.	5

Harbour Light Corps, Toronto, (Major and Mrs. J. Monk, 2nd-Lieut. A. Marshall). Members of the Yorkville corps cadet brigade led by their guardian, 1st-Lieutenant Jean Crockatt, conducted a rousing meeting. The men composing the large audience seemed greatly appreciative of the singing and messages given during the evening, especially the testimony of Corps Cadet Miriam Booth, who told an inspiring story illustrating the power of Jesus' name.

Testimonies of the converts are an important feature of the meetings at the corps. In a recent edition of *Light-Waves*, two were included: "When the Devil knocks, I'm going to let Jesus answer," and "Get the King of kings into your heart and you'll get Queen Elizabeth into your pockets."

Recently a young man came into the building asking for prayer. The Major prayed for him and, a few hours later, the man phoned with the news that he had found a job.

Earls court Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells). Mother's Day gatherings were led by Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz and the members of the home league. Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich gave helpful messages in both holiness and salvation meetings. Among those taking part in the morning were Mrs. Fudge, Mrs. Colley, and Songster Joyce Jeffrey, who paid tribute to Christian mothers and stressed the advantages of a Christian home.

In the evening gathering, Mrs. Brigadier H. Ellsworth (R) and Home League Treasurer Mrs. Gray participated. Songster M. Wells spoke of the ideal mother, and pointed out the necessity for consistency in the lives of parents. The home league singers took part, under the leadership of Major Mrs. R. Baddelev.

The weaker we feel ourselves to be the better. It is not a question of our strength but of our faith.

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BATES, Frank. From Lanark, Ontario; 40 years of age; height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 190 lbs.; dark hair, black mustache. Wife very anxious. 12-481

BISSEL, Don Nales. Born at Tomi-phobia, Quebec. Age 34 years, height 6 feet, brown hair. At one time Manager of Clothing Stores. Was in Montreal last October. Relatives enquiring. 12-509

BROWN, Albert Alfred Gilbert. Born at Tottenham, London, September 19th, 1906; 5 ft. 10 in. in height; fair complexion; may be using the name of "Wall" or "Ward". Sister in England enquiring. 12-452

DESJARLAIS, James Edward. Born at
27th Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, June
20th, 1935. 5 ft. 5 in. in height; rather
stout; has been missing from his home in
Qu'Appelle since April 19th. Parents are
very anxious. 12-499

DOWLING, Norman. Born at Halliwell, Bolton, England, November 19th, 1902. 5 ft. 4½ in. in height; dark brown hair. When last heard from was living in Quebec. Relatives in England enquiring. 12-510

FYNES, John Russell. Born at Jersey City, New Jersey, June 8, 1930. 5 ft. 10 in. in height. Weight 145 pounds. Served with Canadian Forces. Truck driver by occupation. Last heard from November, 1954. Mother very anxious. 12-432

JOSLIN, Robert Joseph. Born at Battle, Sussex, England, December, 31st, 1887. 6 feet in height, slight build, clerk by occupation. When last heard from was at Millbrook, Ontario. Brother James enquiring. 12-494

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4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

MORGAN, Edward. Born in South Wales in 1894. Height 5 ft. 5 in.; dark auburn hair, sallow complexion, occupation Miner; was in Saskatchewan when last heard from. Relatives in England enquiring. 12-611

NELSON, Victor Degfred (Nilsen).
Born at Aalesund, Norway, February 24,
1900. Came to Canada in 1926. Sister in
Norway enquiring. 12-162

PETERMAN, Mrs. Jean (nee Steinhoff). Born at Eston, Saskatchewan, January 29, 1923. Five feet in height. Weight 100 pounds. Stenographer by occupation. Was in Superior, Wisconsin, when last heard from. Mother very anxious to hear from daughter. 12-363

POTTER, Grace. Born at London, Ontario, September 8th, 1923, 5 ft. 5 in. in height, weight 130 lbs.; medium build. When last heard from was at Fairbanks, Alaska. Mother is anxious for news.

RICHARDS, Frederick George. Born at Cardiff, Wales, December 31st, 1900. 5 ft. 9 in. in height; ginger hair; believed to be in Ontario. Sister in Cardiff enquiring. 11-703

ROONEY, Kenneth James. Born at Ottawa; 5 ft. 8 in. in height; weight 149 lbs.; black hair; served in the Navy. Was in Toronto in 1954. Mother is very anxious for news. 12-337

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, November 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair and complexion. Came to Canada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquiring. 12-468

WILSHIRE, Rita. Age 46 years; was in Halifax when last heard from in 1941. Home is in South Bend, South Carolina. Twin Brother John at Montreal very anxious to make contact. 12-479

One of the delegates to the "Fifth International Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations Interested in Migration" was Sr.-Major A. Calvert, Immigration and War Services Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. The conference took place in New York, at the United Nations Building, and there was another Salvationist—a representative from the Eastern U.S.A. Territory.

The image shows three overlapping covers of Salvation Army Instrumental Albums. The central cover is 'The Salvation Army Instrumental Album No. 11', featuring 'Cornet & Piano Forte Accompaniment' and 'Favourite Song Melodies'. It lists 12 songs, including 'The Old Folks at Home' and 'The Star of Bethlehem'. The left cover is 'The Salvation Army Instrumental Album No. 24', featuring 'Cornet & Piano Forte Accompaniment' and 'Favourite Song Melodies'. The right cover is 'The Salvation Army Instrumental Album No. 10', featuring 'Cornet & Piano Forte Accompaniment' and 'Favourite Song Melodies'. All covers are published by The Salvation Army, 11, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

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News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

London, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) was recently visited by the Brantford, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader G. Freeman). This was highlighted by a musical festival on Saturday night, featuring a girls' trio, a cornet solo by Songster M. Leach, and a vocal solo by Songster K. Skipper. A brass ensemble, led by Bandmaster G. Home-wood, also took part. Sr.-Major Hawkes was the chairman. A supper was served earlier, and the visitors were welcomed by Songster Leader E. Judge.

The gatherings on Sunday were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Meakings, assisted by the Brantford brigade, much inspiration being given by the testimonies and singing of the group. A short musicale on Sunday evening concluded the week-end events. The unique fellowship of The Salvation Army musical fraternity was again evidenced.

Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan). The Wychwood, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling) recently visited the corps for a Sunday, accompanied by Sr.-Major N. Buckley as the speaker in the gatherings held. The day included visits to the local hospital, the home for the aged, and an afternoon programme at Bradford town hall. Personal testimony was a feature of the meetings led by the Major, who also chaired the programmes. These included an after-church musicale in Newmarket. Band items during the day included, "Man of Sorrows" and "Comradeship." The soloists were Bandsman D. Corbett (piano) and Songster Leader F. Dean (vocal).

Because of the work done by The Salvation Army in the Bradford district during the "Hurricane Hazel" disaster period last fall, local women's organizations are supporting the Red Shield Appeal. Councillor Mrs. Curtis expressed thanks to the band for the programme, and to Sr.-Major Buckley, who had been to a great extent responsible for the relief work in the area.

Hespeler, Ont. (Captain Z. Lavender, 2nd-Lieut. S. Clarke). Mother's Day meetings were led by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan. There was one seeker in the salvation gathering. In the holiness meeting, a plant was presented to the mother with the largest number of children present. The company meetings were visited, the Brigadier going to the Preston Outpost while Mrs. Flannigan visited the Hespeler gathering. On the Saturday, a programme in keeping with Mother's Day had been presented by the united company meetings, the first time such had been undertaken. At the close of the programme, each child was presented with a flower, and a plant was given to both the youngest and oldest mother present.

Toronto Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Murray). On Self-Denial Altar Service Sunday, the commanding officer gave an inspiring Bible message, prayer was offered for comrade missionary officers overseas, and the band and songster brigade gave appropriate selections of music. Home Leaguer Mrs. Evans, recently transferred from Lippincott Corps, was one of the speakers of the evening.

Temple comrades are watching with keen interest the erection of their new auditorium.

Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton, Alta. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Bowes). A successful teacher training course was recently conducted over a period of eight weeks. This course has already shown fruit in decisions for more devoted service and a readiness on the part of the young people to testify. A record attendance was registered in the holiness gathering on Mother's Day, when three mothers were presented with gifts—the youngest, the oldest, and the one with the most children in attendance. At night there were two seekers. When the Lieutenant visited the home of one of the men the following evening, his wife also accepted Christ.

Is It Consecration — Or Is It Sanctification?

BY THE LATE COMMISSIONER SAMUEL BRENGLE

MANY people substitute consecration for sanctification. We seldom see a report in *The War Cry* stating that people have come forward for the blessing of a clean heart, for sanctification, but rather for consecration or to offer themselves for service.

There would have been no Salvation Army such as we have today, if that sort of teaching had prevailed in the early days, and there would have been no Methodist Church. Consecration is not sanctification. It is man's work. Sanctification is man's work plus God's cleansing

and the baptism of the Holy Ghost and of fire. Consecration is Elijah's altar on Mount Carmel and nothing more. Sanctification is Elijah's altar and sacrifice, drenched with water, plus God's consuming fire.

We shall wax weaker and weaker in faith, in world-conquering experience and in our joy in the Lord, if we do not return with full purpose of heart, with very definite preaching and teaching, to the definite experience of cleansing through the Blood, and power and fullness of joy and love through the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

AN IDEAL REPORT

(A recent correspondent thought that the "ideal reports" were chosen because of their extreme brevity! Actually, it was because they contained no redundant words and were submitted in the format used on this page. Little change was made in the one published below. Our thanks go to the corps officers concerned.—Ed.)

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, Pro.-Lieut. D. Huckle). The emphasis has been on the value of the Christian home throughout Home League and Cradle Roll Weeks, climaxed by Mother's Day. Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Varty and Treasurer Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) arranged for "specials" to conduct the meetings during Home League Week. These included Sr.-Major M. Beaumont and Captain K. Whitley, also Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Bell and Mrs. Major J. Preece on Sunday, and Candidate W. Ratcliffe for the mid-week meeting. Featured during the week was the annual home league supper, at which the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth and Candidate W. Ratcliffe were the guests. The corps cadet brigade's most recent project was conducting the home league spiritual meeting. On Cradle Roll Sunday, Sister Mrs. L. Gray told a Bible story to the primary department and to the cradle roll members and mothers present. During the week, a tea was held, at which Sister Mrs. J. Timmerman gave an uplifting talk.

On Mother's Day the holiness meeting was led by Captain M. Campbell, and Brigadier G. Gage and Captain G. McGregor took charge in the evening. The average attendance at the company meeting was almost doubled, with many parents present. Captain Campbell chaired a short programme, and then gave an effective object lesson.

We praise God for new contacts made both in the senior and young people's corps, and especially for those who have sought the Lord.

Rossland, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. G. Holden). The Mother's Day and Home League Sunday gathering was conducted by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. H. Thornhill, with the young people's corps taking part, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major (Candidate) M. Donnelly. All mothers present received corsages made from wood fibre.

Sweeping Through The Gates of the New Jerusalem



Sister Mrs. Nellie Havens, of Simcoe, Ont., had given over twenty years of service. She had endured many years of suffering, the last two having been spent in hospital. In spite of this, she maintained a sweet spirit and all who visited her sick-bed remarked at the blessing received. She was an ardent home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain B. Acton. The band participated, and the home league attended as a group. At the memorial service, Young People's Sergeant-Major W. Ryerse and Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Gifford, paid tribute.

Bandsman William Judge, of London, Ont., Citadel, faithfully performed his duties for over half a century. The summons came suddenly to this veteran of Salvation Army warfare. Tribute was paid to the high esteem in which he was held by the corps and community, and the definite influence for God that was shed by his quiet, consistent life. His faithfulness as a bandsman and his sense of duty were attested to by the band (Bandmaster G. Sheppard), which paid tribute.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Hawkes. Songster Leader E. Judge and Young People's Sergeant-Major Lucy Judge, are a son and daughter of the departed comrade. Another son is Corps Secretary J. Judge, of Toronto Temple.

Home League Member Mrs. Mary Cox of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., had given faithful service in the league, and will be missed for her friendliness and ready smile. She was eighty-one years of age and ready when the call came. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Watson.

Sister Mrs. John Balfour, of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel was promoted to Glory after many years of loyal service to God and the Army. She was a pioneer soldier of Edinburgh Citadel, and an enthusiastic worker in connection with the Army's famous "farthing breakfasts" in the Scottish capital. Her daughter, Mrs. Brigadier R. Foster (R), recalls her mother rallying forth each morning before six o'clock, wearing a white apron, to serve the poor and needy. After coming to Canada, Mrs. Balfour was a prolific knitter of garments and socks for servicemen overseas, and a diligent Red Shield worker. A short time before her passing, she worked on a quilt to send to Canadian troops in Korea. Her hospitality and kindness were proverbial and, until advanced age overtook her, she entertained many Army leaders in her home. She passed her ninety-third birthday.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Nelson. Brigadier J. Barclay (R) paid tribute to the departed comrade's services as a home league secretary.

Sister Mrs. Elijah Anstey, of Corner Brook, Nfld., Corps was a loyal and devoted soldier of Christ. Her bright testimony and unshaken confidence in God was such as to inspire all who visited her during her illness. She had been a soldier for many years, and held the commission of cradle roll sergeant and company guard for twenty-six years.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett, when many comrades spoke of the departed sister as one who had bravely fought the fight.

Sister Mrs. G. Rhodes, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel, answered the Home call after many days of illness. Her bright spirit and radiant testimony continued to the end. An ardent league of mercy worker until her last illness, she will be remembered by many whose lives she touched.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Roberston, assisted by the Rev. P. Dawson, for many years a friend of the family. Songster Mrs. W. Bennett soloed. In addition to the comrades of the corps, many friends were present from the Champion District, where Brother and Mrs. Rhodes had resided for many years.



NOTES

from Parliament Hill

SHARING THE EXPENSE OF PENSIONS

SOMEONE has said only death and taxes are inevitable. Few there are, if any, who would dispute this point. The grim reaper has long been recognized by secular writings as well as Holy Writ as "man's last enemy." As for taxes we are reminded that it was while Mary and Joseph were en route to Jerusalem in response to the decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed, that their son Jesus was born in a stable.

At this time of the year I am sure taxpayers in Canada would agree that taxes are at least man's second last enemy. Within recent weeks most of us have filled out our annual income tax forms—a painful reminder that nothing in life is free. In the final analysis, we must pay for government services the same as we pay for any other service in life.

Now the House of Commons is engaged in its most important work of the session. The Minister of Finance, the Hon. Walter Harris, brought down the budget early in April. The budget is the detailed statement of the government's programme of taxation and expenditure for the ensuing year. Following the delivery of the budget speech the House went into recess for the Easter period. Upon their return, the members plunged into a detailed

analysis and criticism of the budget that will continue until Parliament rises at the end of the month of June.

Taxes take many forms. They divide into the two main categories of hidden and direct taxes. Examples of hidden taxes are: the sales taxes on consumer goods such as food and clothing. Few Canadians are aware that a sales tax of upwards of 10% is included in the price of most retail goods. The excise (luxury) tax on automobiles is another example. One of the highlights of the 1955 budget was the reduction of 5% on the automobile excise tax, based on the theory that in our world today automobiles have become a necessity rather than a luxury. We are much more familiar with such direct taxes as income, corporation, and succession duty taxes, so that there is no need to enlarge on this point.

Provinces Restricted

There is a further division of taxes in Canada that should be noted. We have three kinds of government—federal, provincial and municipal. Under the constitution, the federal government has wide taxation powers, including both direct and indirect taxes. The provinces are restricted entirely to direct taxes. Hence the necessity in some provinces of placing a direct sales tax on goods at the time of purchase

as an extra source of provincial revenue. Municipalities depend upon the property tax for their money and with the rising costs of education and other local services property owners have been keenly aware of this tax.

Public financing in Canada today has reached substantial proportions. This year the Dominion Government alone will collect some \$4,500,000,000. Defence expenditures during the past two years have been running at \$2,000,000,000 annually. Expenditures for such welfare measures as old age security, family allowance, veterans' benefits, amount to one and one-half billions. The remaining billion dollars covers the multitude of government departments such as agriculture, justice, labour and so forth.

Actually, the main function of parliament is the examination of government revenues and expenditures. The slogan "No taxation without representation" is a familiar one in democratic countries.

BY

BANDMASTER WALTER DINSDALE,
M.P. for Brandon-Souris, Manitoba



Today, our Canadian Parliament maintains this principle without resorting to such drastic measures as were used by Oliver Cromwell—beheading the king. The ministers of the various departments of government will bring their estimates before the House. Then, item by item, these expenditures will be examined by the elected representatives—the Members of the House of Commons. Not one penny will be granted for public expenditure until the responsible minister has justified it if called upon to do so.

With public expenditures running at astronomical levels today, it is not humanly possible to examine all details of government budgeting. Indeed, the complaint is often raised that control over government spending is far too loose. If such is the case the public can help here. You can write your member expressing your ideas on government spending.

Taxes and death are inevitable. We have no first choice in these inevitabilities. In the long run you must "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." The choices we make today, however, in the case of each will determine how we fare before "Caesar" and God on the accounting day.

Army Testifies On Drugs

THE Salvation Army was recently called upon to testify before the Senate Committee on Narcotics. A brief was prepared by Sr.-Major J. Steele, Public Relations Representative at Vancouver, B.C., and submitted. This gave details of the Army's work in the reclamation of drug addicts. In stressing the urgency of the problem, the statement read: "The Salvation Army believes that ninety per cent of our vice, crime, and other social evils stem from the poisonous tap-root of alcoholism. Alcohol and drugs go hand in hand. Sometimes drugs lead to drink, and vice versa. A necessary part of the study of drug addiction is the accompanying problem of the alcoholic."

Case histories were given of men who had been reclaimed from the curse of alcoholism and drug addiction, with evidence of their restoration of normal ways of living. Statistics of the work in Canada, and of similar programmes in other parts of the world, were supplied. The spiritual basis of all the efforts put forth by The Salvation Army was made clear.

WINDSOR, ONT., GRACE HOSPITAL graduation group. (Top centre two): Superintendent, Major Gladys Barker; Director of Nursing, Mrs. Shirley Gault. (Three lower): Director of Nursing Services, Mrs. Eleanor Moyer; Instructors, Grace Dockeray and Jean Andrews.

